



# Beach repairs could do more harm than good says expert

by Harry Walton

EMERGENCY repair work is causing more damage to Chesil Beach than 10,000 years of storms.

The warning comes from civil engineer and former Weymouth and Portland council Highways Agency manager Stuart Morris, a recognised expert who has had a lifelong interest and close professional involvement with Chesil Beach.

He said: "Two major operations - beach crest

shingle replenishment and bringing in great boulders - are underway in Chesil Cove, Portland. "It's all with the best motives, but they are both of dubious benefit and both risk damaging this part of our famous and beautiful World Heritage Coast."

Mr Morris fears Environment Agency (EA) work to shift thousands of tons of shingle is "sac-

rificing one part of the beach to feed another", something the EA denies.

He feels the agency should have used over-washed shingle from the back slope rather than "a great chunk" of shingle from the lower shelf first line of defence above the shoreline where it absorbs breaking wave energy in all but the greatest storms.

Mr Morris said: "This

massive and unprecedented EA operation is bound to distort the natural shoreline processes. The beach has always recovered from a storm-induced concave profile and, therefore, should have been left well alone.

"The effect of removing vast quantities of shingle from the shoreline is already becoming apparent. Shingle which was 'lost' to just below the waterline has been returned by wave action and was restoring the normal tiered profile, but ten giant earthmoving machines are interrupting this natural process, moving it to where it does not belong."

He added that storms had rolled back the beach towards the Fleet by up to 23ft but, while extremely rare, it was still part of the very long-term eastward recession of the beach.

Mr Morris said: "At Chiswell the beach line must obviously be held and, where possible, overwashed shingle should be pushed back over. The EA is doing the reverse of this, pushing vast amounts of shingle away from the sea.

"There is already a noticeable kink in the beach alignment and, because no scientific appraisal was done before the work started, the conse-

quences on other parts of the shore are unknown.

"The gabion crest protection did a good job in maintaining the height of the beach, but the pebble-filled baskets on the seaward face were badly damaged in the storms. Repair of those gabions is vital and I can't understand why that has not had priority."

Environment Agency spokesman Paul Gainey replied: "There is no benefit from pushing material from the back of the beach over the crest from

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**DEE Lanning, 30, moved to Bridport in 2012 with her husband Jake and 18-month-old son Joshua.**

Dee is a trained dance teacher and taught dance lessons for eight years, but she is now a full-time mother and puts much of her free time into her role as Bridport's Branch Co-ordinator for the National Childbirth Trust.

The trust, which is the UK's largest charity for parents, works to support new parents through the initial period of having children, from pregnancy and birth and on into the child's early years.

## ■ WHAT do you like about living in Bridport?

I love how welcoming and friendly people are. There is real sense of community. I come from a town in Northern Ireland that is also by the sea, it has lots of similarities to Bridport which makes me feel very much at home here.

## ■ WHAT sort of work does the Bridport and Lyme Regis branch do on a local level?

It is a small, informal branch and we aim to offer support to families in the area through our many groups and gatherings. All of our mums are friendly and helpful and are only too happy to offer support and advice to other mums. Our 'Nearly New' sales offer a chance for parents to purchase good quality second hand clothes and baby equipment. We also run British Red Cross Baby First Aid courses, for a small charge, which lots of local families have already attended and found invaluable.

## ■ WHAT is your role in the organisation and how long have you been involved?

Around nine months ago I made enquiries about getting involved with the branch - there was a need for a social media and web site manager so I took on the role. In August our Branch Co-ordinator stepped down from role, leaving us with a vacancy that urgently needed filling and there were no volunteers forthcoming. I sat down with the 'Small Talk' Newsletter Editor, Alex O'Dwyer, and we decided between the two of us that we could take on the role in the interim so I am now, with no previous experience, one of two Branch Co-ordinators and I think we are doing an OK job.



## ■ WHAT was your inspiration to become involved with NCT?

Before I moved to Bridport I had a handful of friends and I made a few more when we moved, but being at home all day with a baby is quite lonely and I craved adult conversation. I found the NCT Bumps, Babies and Beyond group one of the friendliest that I had attended and started to make friends. The group also of-

fered a support and advice network for my baby and me. When this looked like it was about to disappear I knew I had to help keep it going, even if that did mean taking the reins for a while.

## ■ ARE you looking for more volunteers to get involved with NCT?

Yes! Our branch is solely run by volunteers so the more volunteers we have the more we can do for local families. We are actively seeking a Branch Treasurer - the commitment to this role would be around four to six hours a month, plus one evening every two months to attend branch meetings. We are also looking for a Fundraising Co-ordinator as well as Bumps, Babies and Beyond and Just Bumps hosts and Walking Group leaders. I think our Nearly New Sale team could do with a bit of help also. If you are interested in volunteering please contact nctblrchair@gmail.com

## ■ ARE there any upcoming events you would like to tell us about?

We have our next Nearly New Sale on Saturday, March 8th at Colfox School between 2pm and 4pm, and we currently have seven places left on our NCT British Red Cross Baby First Aid Course, taking place on Tuesday, June 10th at Bridport Children's Centre. We also run lots of events on a regular basis including Bumps, Babies and Beyond weekly coffee drop in, Just Bumps monthly pregnancy social evening, Open House, Walking Groups and Mums nights in and out. All of our event are on the nct.org.uk website, you can 'like' us on facebook or even follow us on twitter

## ■ ASIDE from NCT, what else do you do in your free time?

Free time? What is that? Between my toddler and my responsibilities as Branch Co-ordinator I do not get a lot of free time. However, when I find the time I hand-make jewellery, attend a Zumba class in Loders and the NCT Mums Nights Out are always great fun!

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# Council finally agree HQ relocation plan

COUNCILLORS found themselves embroiled in a wrangle lasting more than an hour when they attempted to agree relocation measures linked to the sale of their council headquarters in Weymouth.

They finally backed converting the first floor of the Mulberry Centre to provide reception and democratic space for the council and altering vacant and underused space at Crookhill Depot to provide improved office space for 80 staff delivering local services including the parking section.

Remaining North Quay staff including legal, finance and HR would go to South Walks House, Dorchester, as the cheapest option.

Members of Weymouth and Portland's management committee further agreed that all these recommendations involve consultation with unions and the public with those results reported back to their committee. One member from each of the three political parties will sit on a project group as part of the consultation process.

But it was a far from smooth debate and scrutiny committee chairman Councillor Lucy Hamilton asked the meeting "why the rush?" and called on them to defer the matter to her committee for "issues of cost" to be

by Harry Walton

considered.

Councillor Andy Blackwood backed deferral to see if there were alternatives to what was being suggested "to make sure we make the right decision" because things had been "cobbled together in a rush".

But colleagues rejected the idea, environment spokesman Councillor Ian Roebuck saying he was "somewhat aggrieved to be told we are rushing it" when the council had been making preparations since they decided to leave and sell their North Quay offices more than a year ago.

UNISON union spokesman Chris Moscrop said there were "increasing staff concerns" over lack of detail about the proposed moves while vice-chairman Councillor Peter Chapman backed "meaningful" staff and union consultation and said it would be "foolish" to defer the matter.

He added that points still had to be worked out and it was "important that all relevant people are involved in that process" so jobs and services were protected.

Councillor Colin Huckle said the biggest problem was the council's future town centre presence because the Mulberry Centre "doesn't fit the bill". He also felt "the fewer jobs go to Dorchester the better".

Councillor Geoff Petherick said members were basically saying to their officers "get on with it" so things could move forward with consultation. No one "except Councillor Ian Bruce" liked the council building, said his colleagues, and Councillor Christine James described it as "a money pit".

She added: "We are here to make decisions and for once we need to make a decision and get on with it to make this whole site look a damn sight better."

Councillor Ray Nowak said "exporting jobs to Dorchester is not good for the borough" and it was good to use assets such as Crookhill Depot as council offices...even if the name was "unfortunate".

Chairman Councillor Mike Goodman warned that at no point would there be "a magic moment when everything is in place" and they needed to be "really cautious about trying to get a Rolls Royce solution out of the options" because they didn't have the luxury of agreeing a delay.

## Flying the flag for Commonwealth Day

WEYMOUTH and Portland council has held a flag raising event and ceremony of dedication to mark Commonwealth Day.

The council joined 500 local authorities and civic dignitaries, community groups and charities throughout the British Isles and Channel Islands who marked Commonwealth Day by conducting flag raising ceremonies.

The borough council's flag raising ceremony took place at the North Quay offices flag pole and was hosted by the Mayor, Councillor Ray Banham, with many local community groups invited.

Mr Banham said: "I am delighted that we are participating for the first time ever along with hundreds of authorities throughout

the British Isles in ceremonies dedicated to marking Commonwealth Day."

He added that it enabled people in their local communities to become involved in widespread public expressions of commitment to the Commonwealth, its values and opportunities.

Mr Banham also read out a message from the Queen who said she was pleased to learn that so many people would be taking part in the Fly a Flag for the Commonwealth event when a record number of Commonwealth flags would be raised in one day.

She added: "I send my good wishes to all who are taking part."

Also attending was management committee



■ MAYORESS Councillor Pam Nixon, Councillor Mike Goodman and Mayor Councillor Ray Banham with the Commonwealth flag

chairman Councillor Mike Goodman who said: "I think the Commonwealth is a fantastic thing, one of those long-standing relationships which has stood the test of time."

"It is in many ways

above politics, an organisation which recognises a common heritage. This flag raising is a simple way of recognising that."

Chief Executive David Clarke said: "This was the first Commonwealth

Day flag raising event and it will become an annual one on the second Monday in March. Hopefully it will spread to other Commonwealth nations as the event expands."

## Council to carry out £100,000 repair work to Rodwell Trail

ENGINEERS are to carry out £100,000 worth of repairs to stabilise part of the Rodwell Trail in Weymouth.

The work is needed after land movement following the wettest winter in Weymouth since weather records began in 1886.

Construction will cost £80,000, vegetation works £10,000 and there is another £10,000 for contingency in a project which aims to stabilise the upper embankment near Wyke Road using a soil retention and drainage system.

More work will repair and stabilise the tunnel wing wall and reinstate the Wyke Road-Rodwell Trail footpath.

Members of Weymouth

and Portland's management committee, who approved the work, were told that it would remove "the immediate risk to life" and was the most economic option available.

The meeting was told that there were large footpath cracks, a deep seated slip beneath the footpath and on-going ground movement which threatened more serious slope failure.

Failure of the embankment "is likely to be catastrophic", a survey consultant concluded, and could kill anyone using the path at the time while Wyke Road Tunnel wing wall was in imminent risk of failure with collapse posing "a potential risk to life" to Rodwell trail users.

Councillor Jane Hall, whose Weymouth East ward contains the site, said the trail had been

closed at that point and continuing land movement meant cracks would get bigger.

She added: "I hope sufficient funds are available for repairs and to reinstate this very popular access route."

Friends of Rodwell Trail and Sandsfoot Castle chairman David Carter said he hoped that work on the wing wall could go ahead and the Trail remain open.

Councillor Ian Bruce said: "This work definitely needs to be done. The Rodwell Trail is a wonderful asset to the borough."

Environment director David Evans told members: "It is really important that we get on with the work."

"This is unstable land and there has been significant movement. Costs will be greater if we don't get on with the work."

## Repairs could do more harm than good

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the back slope of the beach.

"The build up of material there is minimal in comparison with the losses on the front face. Further to this, the crest is thin and susceptible to damage and requires repairs to the gabion mattresses before it is reburied."

Mr Morris's second major area of concern involves Chesil Cove where sea walls withstood one of the greatest storms in 40 years.

Mr Morris said: "The gigantic storm of February 5th denuded the beach of pebbles, exposing the clay bed, and a void appeared under one part of the wall. Alarmed at this the council embarked on what many regard as a panicked knee-jerk reaction to bring in great boulders to 'protect the wall'."

"In fact the hole is just under an old 1905 storm water outfall structure made of blocks and concrete which, unfortunately, was not underpinned, but the sea wall itself is as sound as ever."

"Additional steel sheet pile toe protection was added in 1983 southward from the Cove House Inn. If this been extended 30 metres or so southward the cavitation would not have occurred. Obviously it is important to concrete the void and to retain that with sheet piles, but that is all."

"In my view it is a huge mistake to import enormous stone blocks. They are not needed because the wave return wall will continue to do its job."

"Despite their size the blocks are unlikely to stay put. They will tend to slide down the clay bed in time and in storms would be pushed away by powerful waves reflected from the sea wall. They will be partially shingle covered at times, but otherwise they will be a hideous disfigurement of this very popular amenity cove."

Mr Morris pointed out that there was "similar alarm" at shingle loss when 1989 and 1990 storms totally denuded the beach and exposed clay, "but the difference was that nobody panicked and in a few weeks the beach rebuilt itself by natural wave action. No remedial works were considered necessary because such denudation had occurred after many previous storms, albeit sometimes decades apart."

"Placing huge boulders on the beach is not the answer. It cannot be justified as 'emergency work' or a 'repair'. It is messing up a lovely beach, at enormous cost."

"To compound things the heavy steel-tracked machines are cracking the pebbles, causing extremely sharp edges, a hazard for bare feet on this popular amenity beach."

"I am also increasingly worried about the potential impact of the EA's massive shoreline excavation on the recovery of the beach further south. This requires an urgent scientifically-based investigation."

Weymouth and Portland management committee chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "The repairs are necessary to prevent a failure of the sea wall and are in the

best interests of public safety."

"A temporary stockpile of armour rock was delivered to the site recently. The rock is likely to be used to protect the seawall from attack by future severe storms. We are working with the Environment Agency, other organisations and experts to formulate a plan and the exact configuration of the rock is still being reviewed."

Residents were invited to a drop-in session at The Little Ship, Portland, last week to give their views on recent storm events and view the final plans for the repairs."

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# Councils' new chief executive is named

MATT Prosser has been officially appointed as the new Chief Executive of West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and is set to start in early June 2014.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council (WPBC) and West Dorset District Council (WDDC) approved the appointment at their full council meetings in February and formal HR checks have now been completed.

The role includes leading the two councils through a challenging programme of transformation and change to achieve their ambitions for the area, including developing a greater commercial focus.

Mr Prosser said: "I'm delighted to be joining the two councils and being the driving force for continuing the development of the excellent partnership work which has taken place to date.

"Both councils are ambitious and I look forward to bringing together their respective strengths in the future, to the best effect, for the communities of both authorities.

"Managing the workforce to deliver excellent results for both sovereign councils will be a challenge in the current financial climate, but I want to maintain a focus on delivery of services to our cus-



**MATT Prosser the new Chief Executive of West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council**

tomers, whilst also developing our staff through the necessary transformation of services that both councils are already committed to."

Mr Prosser's current role is Strategic Director for South Oxfordshire and Vale of the White Horse District Councils, where he is responsible for areas of work including economic development and town centre regeneration.

A member of the Chartered Institute of Marketing, Mr Prosser's previous

roles include Regional Programme Manager for the Improvement & Development Agency (IDeA) - now part of the Local Government Association - where he supported leadership and top team development.

Michael Goodman, WPBC Brief Holder for Corporate Affairs and Continuous Improvement, said: "Candidates went through a rigorous selection process involving councillors and we were impressed with the skills,

ability and experience that Matt can bring.

"I had no hesitation in recommending him to full council, which agreed to his appointment."

The appointment follows an exhaustive recruitment campaign which attracted an extremely high calibre of applicants nationwide resulting in a strong field of candidates invited for interview.

Mr Prosser replaces David Clarke, who is retiring at the end of April this year, with Director of Resources Jason Vaughan taking the post of interim Head of Paid Service and Elections Returning Officer in the intervening period for the two councils.

The Chief Executive role pays £115,000 per annum, with costs split equally between the two councils.

Leader of WDDC Robert Gould said: "We are looking forward to Matt providing continued strong leadership for the council as we respond to the challenges that face us and grasp the exciting opportunities that lie ahead.

"He is an extremely high calibre individual so we have achieved excellent value for money by splitting the salary costs between the two councils."

The Chief Executive is responsible for a combined workforce of around 580, revenue budgets alone of around £10 million for each council plus assets worth many millions of pounds for Weymouth, Portland and West Dorset and their population of around 165,000 people across 430 square miles.

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MORE than a century of history went on display when Upwey and Broadwey's past was put under the spotlight in Weymouth.

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Among exhibits were ones for businesses, three railway stations, schools, Broadwey and Upwey Horticultural societies, the youth club, the Memorial Hall, groups, farming, sports, pubs and war.

The event was organised by Sue Virgin of Upwey and Broadwey History Society who said: "The last time we staged such an exhibition was back in

2010, but this one was much bigger.

"Not only did we have our exhibits from four years ago but also all the extra memorabilia brought in by people who visited the exhibition in 2010 and said they had items we might be interested in.

"The exhibition was really a window on the life of two villages stretching back 114 years.

"Upwey and Broadwey have merged now, but in 1900 they were two separate and distinct villages and they stayed that way well into the 1970s when they still had schools and nearly a dozen shops.

"All money raised by the event will go towards helping the society stage future events."



■ Sue Virgin displays transport for chicks and a milk pail



## Car run raises £1,500 for the air ambulance

A NEW Year's Day Vintage and Classic Vehicle Run organised by Weymouth Vehicle Preservation Society and assisted by the Austin Ten Drivers Club raised the magnificent sum £1,500 in support of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Principal sponsor Philip Hart has now presented a cheque to Richard Robbins and Wendy Burke representing the DSAA.

Philip said that even though the conditions on the day of the run were appalling with heavy rain and gale force winds, more than 100 vehicles registered and all but two completed the run.

He also thanked the other sponsors and members of the public for their support and generous donations.

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■ SHARLA Helms (left) and Charlotte Pascoe

# Enterprising duo sell storm postcards

TWO blue chip ten-year-old schoolgirls have started up their own business selling postcards of the recent ferocious storms which battered Portland.

Sharla Helms and Charlotte Pascoe go to the Isle of Portland Aldridge Community Academy's Southwell Campus where they are taking part in a national project run by

Young Enterprise called Grow your Tenner.

The two said: "Over the next month we have to start our own business to make as much profit as we can and complete some challenges as we go including designing a logo, filming a sales pitch and making a trade stand. We also had to write a business proposal explaining what business

we'd do if the school agreed to lend us £10.

"We decided to start a business called Storms R Us selling Portland Postcards of the storms that happened recently and how the beach has changed because of them.

"We took some of the pictures ourselves and some have been donated by our mums and their friends on Facebook.

"We've also been helped by Portland Pride which has match funded our first £10 so that we could afford to print 100 colour postcards and sell them at a profit. Portland Pride has also let us use their computers, lent us display stands and will be selling our cards in their shop in Easton.

Pride director Kim Wilcocks said: "Portland Pride was created to showcase local talent. Storms R Us is the perfect example of this, two young entrepreneurs coming together to create a fantastic and unique product inspired by the Island. We are proud to be working with them and supporting this year's The Tenner Challenge."

The girls said: "We will be donating 60 percent of anything we make to Island Community Action, a Portland charity that helps older people by running clubs and helping them to get to places and get the help they need."

As part of the project the two girls went to Easton Square to carry out market research, so that they'd know how much to sell the cards for, before

agreeing 50 pence was a fair price.

The two have also been invited to The Heights Hotel on Portland to make a sales pitch and the hotel has agreed to sell the cards.

The two girls concluded: "We hope to sell loads of cards to make lots of money for charity and pay our investors back and hopefully make enough money to pay for ourselves to go to the cinema in Weymouth and do some shopping for Mothers' Day because our mums have been great helping us with Storms R Us."

Postcards are also being sold at Whitestones Coffee Shop, Jacksons Café, Flair Hairdressers, Osprey Leisure Centre, The Blue Fish Café, The Cove House Inn, The ICA office and The British Legion in Fortuneswell.

Anyone else who would like to stock the cards or order some for themselves can contact the two girls on 07403 430 530 or by emailing pascoecharlotte@gmail.com or 15helmssha@ipaca.org.uk.

## Charity foundation funds vital lifeboat training

A NEW volunteer crew member at Weymouth lifeboat station has had a vital part of their crew training funded by the Lloyd's Register Foundation (LRF).

Justin Measures, from Weymouth recently travelled to the RNLI College in Poole to complete the charity's trainee crew course.

A key part of that course is the sea survival element which enables new volunteer crew to be trained in a variety of crucial subjects including how to "abandon ship" with a four-metre jump into water, team survival swimming and coping in a liferaft in simulated darkness, how to deal with fires aboard lifeboats, how to right a capsized inshore lifeboat and the importance of lifejackets.

Training took place in the College's Sea Survival Centre which in-

cludes a wave tank and a fire-fighting simulator, allowing trainees to experience first-hand some of the scenarios they may encounter at sea as lifeboat crew.

The training was funded by the LRF, a UK registered charity that invests in science, engineering and technology for public benefit, worldwide. It is funding the sea survival element of the trainee crew course for a five year period until December 2015. This additional funding of nearly £1million brings their total support to just over £1.5million.

Talking about the training, Justin, who volunteers as a crew member said: "The course was really great. It brought it home to me how difficult it is to do even the simplest of tasks when you are suffering from the cold that being in water at this time of

year brings on very quickly. I enjoyed meeting other crew members from around the country and swapping experiences from our different stations."

RNLI lifeboat operations manager for Weymouth lifeboat station, John Harvey, said: "The support given by the Lloyd's Register Foundation is hugely important to the RNLI.

"We are extremely grateful that it has chosen to fund sea survival training which teaches vital core skills to our volunteer crew.

"This training is central to allowing the RNLI and its volunteers to stay safe while on rescue missions. It equips volunteers with essential sea survival skills, providing them with the courage, poise and self-confidence to save lives even in the most perilous seas."



■ JUSTIN Measures, from Weymouth recently travelled to the RNLI College in Poole to complete the charity's trainee crew course

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## Exciting Indian textiles just arrived at Malabar Trading

MANY new and exciting Indian textiles have just arrived at Malabar Trading and there will be more to come. There is a new selection of blockprinted quilts, bedspreads, tablecloths and kimonos.

Beautiful and subtle Kani work woollen throws and colourful boiled wool throws are also now available, herringbone handwoven cotton throws and hard wearing handwoven

cotton dhurries have just arrived.

There are some lovely wool and silk scarves and delicate cashmere shawls, perfect for the Spring season.

There are new designs in Japanese ceramics, baskets from France and handmade paper-goods from Nepal.

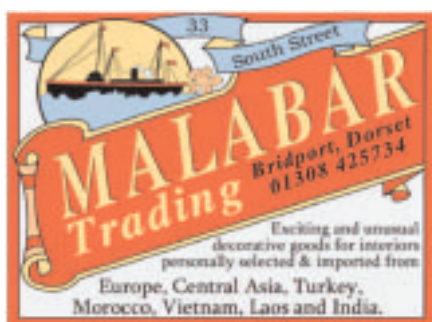
There is a new selection of Mafras kilims from Turkey and jajims from Iran are expected soon.

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# MOVE project makes a huge difference to pupils

WYVERN Academy in Weymouth has become the first school in the region to receive accreditation for a teaching programme that helps physically disabled children gain more freedom of movement.

The school has become a MOVE Centre of Excellence for the MOVE programme, a unique activity-based programme that focuses on skills essential to independence in class and at home.

MOVE teaches children with severe physical disabilities actions such as sitting in an upright position, standing, walking and transferring, through learning new skills in often, tiny incremental, steps.

The accreditation also means Wyvern will now be able to provide MOVE training for local health workers, carers and parents of physically disabled youngsters and adults throughout the region.

Wyvern MOVE co-ordinator Sue Marshall said: "We are absolutely delighted to have received MOVE Centre of Excellence status. It's a marvellous achievement and will make real a difference to many young lives.

"The heart of this programme is that movement is a pre-requisite for learning. A child restricted to a wheelchair lacks the same learning opportunities as an able-bodied youngster to ex-

By Harry Walton

plore their environment.

"The more they are able to interact with the world around them, the more their interest and motivation grows and the more they can learn."

Sue says the most basic of actions – giving a hug, going to the toilet or raising your head to look out of the window – can often present a huge challenge for many of the UK's 110,000 children with severe physical disabilities.

"A young person who is unable to control their head, for instance, might only be able to stare into their lap or else look up at the ceiling which effectively shuts them off from the rest of the world.

"Gaining movement and strength can make a huge impact on their lives and make a whole world of difference to a child's ability to receive an education and to their general happiness.

"If you can control your head, you can make eye contact with other people. It also means you can look at a screen with the freedom to make your own choices about what you want to explore, just like any other child."

Developing head control also means the child is less likely to choke while eating or drinking, and can improve the position of the spine and in-

ternal organs and helps prevent skeletal deformity.

There are currently 22 children on the MOVE Programme at Wyvern Academy which has 81 pupils aged between three and 19, all of whom benefit from regular access to the programme and specialist equipment.

Thirteen-year-old Mitchell, who has cerebral palsy, was unable to stand when he started the programme 18 months ago and would spend the majority of his time sat in his powered wheelchair.

Mitchell was provided with a walking frame, and the opportunity to use it was built into his daily routine – for example, taking the register to the office in the morning or walking down to the kitchen to see what was for lunch.

The range of movement in his legs and feet has now improved to the extent he now uses his walker throughout the school day and to go out into the school playground at break times.

His mum Tina, says her son's legs have grown stronger and his digestion has also improved through being more active, along with his confidence levels and self-esteem. He now wants to learn how to ride a bike.

She added: "We have made our home and garden more accessible. Mitchell is happy he has choices now rather than just sitting in his chair."



■ THOMAS, practising steps in the playground



■ KEELIE, riding through the school corridor on a trike which is sometimes used for transition

## Help is at hand for start up businesses

WEYMOUTH and Portland businesses are being offered a helping hand.

WSX Enterprise, a not-for-profit Enterprise Agency that helps businesses in their first year of trading and people thinking of going self employed, has a new programme focussed on the area.

EU-ERDF funding means all WSX sessions and courses are free-of-charge. Most of them are at Weymouth College with one - Starting a Business - Is it for Me? - at Osprey Leisure Centre on March 31st.

WSX's programme, Driving Urban Enterprise in Weymouth and Portland, includes a range of introductory sessions, workshops, training and other activities to help take the guess work out of taking forward business and people's ideas and plans.

Among free sessions is one entitled Business Essentials, a half day workshop to explore and explain the practi-

calities and realities of running a business.

The aim is briefly to cover the basics, help individuals identify strengths they can build on and any weaknesses they will need to address. The workshop will be held at Weymouth College on March 19th from 9.30am-11am.

There is also a New in Business Course, a comprehensive, two-day course for people who are about to start trading or who are in their first year of trading. It will provide information and guidance on key aspects of running a business including marketing, financial management and business operations.

It will be held on Tuesday, March 25th, and Thursday, March 27th, at Weymouth College from 9.30am-4pm on each day.

Further sessions will run after Easter and, for full details, those interested should contact christine.collins@wsx-enterprise.co.uk.

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# Council to offset rent increases with grants

SOME fast council mathematics has left three Weymouth and Portland groups confused but very happy.

Weymouth Angling Society was horrified when the council increased its annual rent from £4,500 for its prime Commercial Road premises to a more market realistic charge of £11,000. The society said it could find no more than £6,000, leaving a £5,000 shortfall which they pleaded the council to help with.

More woe came Portland Museum Trust's way as it faced an annual rent bill of £5,000 from April 2014, ending six years of full council rent subsidy as part of a deal after the trust took over running the museum from the council in 2008. Supporters such as Pam Boyce said the museum was Portland's number one attraction on holiday

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giant Trip Advisor's website and "a very treasured amenity".

The trio of trouble was completed by Portland's Islanders Club for Young People. It only pays a token annual rent of £1 and said it could not afford council proposals to charge £2,250 per annum and the club would have to close.

The solution to the council's new stance of charging the groups to reflect true rent for their premises lay with councillors agreeing to charge with one hand and give the

money back with the other through grants.

Councillor Andy Blackwood urged members to support grants for all three as they all supported the local community and the impact on it would be "huge" if they refused.

He added: "For the sake of £12,000 we shoot ourselves in the foot and the community in the foot as well."

Councillor Ian Bruce said: "I think Portland Museum should definitely get full rent back in grant."

He also supported a grant for islanders while chairman, Councillor Mike Goodman, agreed with grants for the

museum and islanders but said he was "not happy" with the idea of a subsidy for the angling society.

He said the society could cut outgoing and increase income to cover the higher rent which he was "not totally convinced should be subbed by the wider rate payer".

But the meeting eventually agreed to support all three groups, granting £5,000 per annum to the society from the start of its new lease, about £5,006 to Portland Museum depending on what rent it faced and £2,250 per annum to islanders from the start of their new lease.

## Advertiser's announcement

AFTER finishing university in Preston, Lancashire, and moving back down south to his hometown of Dorchester, Paul found himself in a dilemma trying to find suitable employment. After a series of temping jobs he managed to find part-time work as a cleaner at Mercedes-Benz cleaning the dealership workshop.

However, having a degree to his name Paul was operating far below his capabilities but the recession and the lack of jobs in the area, among other reasons meant Paul had to take whatever he could lay his hands on.

He even tried volunteering to gain vital experience in office skills with Volunteer Centre Dorset, and First Dorset Credit Union but Paul was surprised to find that this was not respected as many employers expected directly related paid employment.

Paul was in the classic catch twenty-two situation: how can you get experience if nobody will give you the chance to gain such experience? Also Paul had always wondered whether his degree in law was

somewhat counterproductive as employers might expect him to enter the legal profession (which did not appeal to Paul at the time) seeing him leave his studies behind.

Unfortunately you cannot get a job these days by merely saying I want to pay the bills and do a decent days work. Hence a unique predicament Paul found himself in - not experienced for more professional jobs yet over qualified for the unskilled ones. Therefore, Paul had to consider more extreme measures.

Something had to be done and Paul decided to create his own luck by starting up his own cleaning business. Paul the Cleaner was established March 11th 2011 originally providing general cleaning services but has since branched out to window cleaning and general carpet cleaning as well. He invested and risked his own savings to create a job opportunity for himself and is now able to live independently as a result. Paul says: "It is a sad state of affairs that someone with my background should

feel the need to do this and there should be a lot more support out there for all jobseekers, not just school or university leavers, personally thanking First Dorset Credit Union and Volunteer Centre Dorset for the invaluable experience gained whilst volunteering for them, in particular I was most grateful for the personal tuition given by a former trustee of the Volunteer Centre in helping me with my C.V."

Paul went on to join networking groups in Dorchester and Weymouth and has forged a good business relationship with Humphries Kirk solicitors where he carries out cleaning jobs under various circumstances, along working for other businesses in Dorchester either directly or indirectly, including work in the new Brewery Square Development or end of tenancy cleans which is a standard requirement in tenancy contracts (being engaged by the customer).

Paul has shown that with determination it is possible to turn failure in to success.

A MASSIVE surge of interest packed out the 2014 Weymouth Music Festival with entries up more than fifty percent.

Organisers were staggered when more than 700 people turned up to perform at the 27th annual festival in Wey Valley School.

Spokesman Marion Jones said: "We have never known anything like it and we estimate that we had more than 100 entries, up by at least half."

"Previous years always saw one or two big choirs but this year we had five adult choirs and eight school choirs which was fantastic."

"Choirs groups and solo artists came from all over Dorset, as far afield as Marnhull and Blandford."

"We were naturally delighted and the standards



SOME of the festival's pianists

we have seen have been very high, notably in the choir performances which were very well prepared and a credit to the conductors and organisers.

"It is also particularly

gratifying for us that we had so many new people turn up who had never performed in a music festival before. They are the future."

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for choirs, soloists, piano, string, wind, brass and bands.

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# Celebrating the heart of Westham

A COMMUNITY came together in Weymouth to stage the first ever Heart of Westham event at the Community Safety Centre on Radipole Lane.

Nearly 40 stalls and attractions were on show from a bouncy castle and skatepark to sloppy slippers, church groups and a huge area showcasing local groups and organisations and what they do.

These ranged from fitness groups and luncheon clubs to the Nothe Fort, the Samaritans and Action for Children.

The event was organised by Westham Community Group, supported by Weymouth and Portland council's Working With You project.

Group secretary David Harris said: "People in Westham said six months ago that nothing happens in Westham, so this event was created to show just what they can do on their doorstep."

"We are delighted with the response from the community both in terms of those who have staged a stall and those who have come to see the event."

"There is no reason why the Heart should not be an annual event and this is something we will be discussing."

He added that the event was free to enter and included a free raffle to win tickets to local tourist attractions and prizes at



■ DAVID Harris (left) with Weymouth West Air Scouts

other Westham venues.

Mr Harris said: "The variety of clubs on dis-

play came with a variety of activities, leaflets and demonstrations which are

hoped to encourage some of the visitors to help with the various causes."

## Spring clean for park

LODMOOR Country Park in Weymouth is a lot tidier thanks to a big litter clean.

The event was organised by the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park and nearly 20 people turned up to help.

Friends spokesman Dinah Ellis said: "The council's Parks department does a superb job but the Friends help them by doing a deep clean every now and again."

"We can get under bushes and into thickets that they don't have the manpower for and, after all, we are all working towards the same thing."

"This was an important litter pick because it got the Park into shape for Spring visitors."



## Ladies march at midnight for Weldmar fundraiser

WOMEN are being urged to put their best foot forward for Weldmar Hospice-care Trust's annual Ladies Midnight Walk event on Saturday, July 19th.

This will be Weldmar's eighth Midnight Walk and last year the event raised the most money ever, topping more than £100,000.

All ladies 14 years and over are encouraged to register for this fun filled event which will feature a whole evening of entertainment!

There will be three fun routes for walkers to choose from with five miles, 6.5 miles or a slightly more challenging 10-mile route. All routes will start from Weymouth College, where a party atmosphere will get all walkers in the mood for a fantastic walk.

Event organiser Matt Smith said: "This is our flagship event which just gets better every year."

"I am always amazed by the incredible atmosphere and we ensure that it is a fun packed night for walkers before, during and after the walk."

"We will be having a party before the walk to celebrate our three decades of care and will have a fun warm up session before the walkers are sent on the way, pounding the streets of Weymouth, all wearing flashing head gear."

Registration is now open and once again there is an early bird discounted rate for those who sign up before the end

of April.

It includes an adult early bird fee of £14 before April 30th, under 18s for £12 and adults for £16 after April 30th.

The registration fee covers all expenses involved in administering each walker's place and the cost of their own 2014 Midnight Walk T-shirt, refreshments during and after the walk, flashing head wear, a goodie bag and a whole evening of entertainment.

People can register as an individual or as a team. Over the years people have taken advantage of the evening to celebrate their birthdays, retirements and last year a group walked and celebrated a hen night.

Matt said "The amount of money that is raised from our Midnight Walk is outstanding and it makes all the hard work of months of organising worth it. All sponsorship money goes towards the continuation of care, love and support that we provide in the community, through our day services or as an in-patient at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester."

Weldmar are also looking for volunteers to help with marshalling the route and registering the walkers on the night. More than 120 volunteers are needed to help make the event successful and safe.

To register as a walker or a volunteer on the night, phone 01305 261800 or visit [www.weld-hospice.org.uk/midnight-walk](http://www.weld-hospice.org.uk/midnight-walk).

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# Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

## The best performance of the Winter Olympics by far

I HAD to share this gem with you involving that shy, retiring and modest person Kim Jong-un, the leader of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

We've all watched hours of Winter Olympics coverage but, according to North Korea's Ministry of Information, we've all missed the single most outstanding performance in the history of this illustrious competition.

They went on to announce that their president, "despite never having trained", claimed gold in every event he entered including single handedly winning the pairs figure

skating competition as well as the two man bob sled, setting world records "never to be broken", in both events.

The Information Service added that their "glorious and exalted" leader, Kim Jong-un, had also taken gold in ski jumping, "flying higher and farther than scientists had previously believed humanly possible", gold in the giant downhill slalom beating athletes from every other country including the United States and Japan, as well as capping off his visit by shutting out the entire Soviet national hockey team in a game yet to be played!

In case we were still in some doubt as to his God-like status, the Information Service concluded by saying that all victories were accomplished with "record scores and times" never to be broken in the history of mankind.

But it was also reported that the glorious leader's modesty meant he will refuse medals, honours and all decadent Western-style celebration in favour of returning immediately to North Korea to share that glory with his people "while allowing the sun to rise and set in his honor".

All this rhetoric may impress down-trodden North Korean residents but it didn't cut much ice with Russia which coldly denied that Kim Jong-un was even at the games much less a participant, adding that "he would have had to qualify just as all athletes are required to do and we have no one by that name registered as a participant".

Incensed, the leader's spokesman angrily denied this and said it was all propaganda and the product of international jealousy over the prowess and supremacy of The

Great Leader over "mortals".

Back in the real world, I have just covered a Weymouth and Portland council meeting and the difference between elected member and Kim Jong-un was clear for all to see.

Kim Jong-un believes he might be a God whereas all the councillors at the meeting knew they were Gods... ..at least until the elections in May!

## Reward for turning 80

A FORMER Mayor of Weymouth has contacted me to share his utter joy at turning 80.

Now anyone is entitled to jump for joy to celebrate their birthday, but the gentleman in question had a slightly more humorous reason for his celebration.

Apparently those nice people in Government always like to wish a pensioner turning 80 well and

to give them a heartfelt financial reward reflecting the esteem they hold such people in.

Mike Jewkes isn't sure yet what he is going to do with the extra 25 pence on his pension, but he could use it to buy a pack of doggie snacks, about one fifth of a litre of petrol or half a cream egg.

I'd go for the petrol Mike. The other two play hell with dentures!

## Time to pitch in and help with the clear up

THERE has been so much rubbish washed up on Chesil Beach after the recent storms that it almost formed its own structure on the pebbles.

Smashed up timber, dead sea birds and mountains of plastic lay like some multi-coloured beached sea monster for all to see....and it has been provoking arguments.

The debating ring includes those encouraging volunteers to come along and help clear the beach by

collecting all this rubbish up and those annoyed that volunteers should be expected to pitch in when the council and other groups are said to be responsible for clearance.

Now that the jet stream has seen fit to allow us a bit of a break from a conveyor belt of vicious storms it has created time to consider the situation.

Both sides have a point and, if people want to volunteer for a clearance task like this, the council is unlikely

to turn down a bit of help.

Equally, these are special circumstances, so can the authorities really be expected to shoulder all responsibility for what is washing up when community spirit means that people genuinely do want to help.

I think the answer has to be that everyone helps together and each does what they can...until it is time to take cover again from the next 90mph blast.

## The garden is my gym

GOING out and seeing people pounding the pavements to keep fit is nothing new, but there must have been some drug in the breakfast cereal recently which powered ordinary people out in torrential rain.

I saw one woman, hair plastered down her face, slogging up a hill with a cloudburst slashing down so hard she deserved to lose a few pounds for sheer dogged persistence.

Her effort and those of a number of others I saw really show true devotion to a keep fit regime matched only by my own mantra.

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## GP encourages first-time mums to trust their instincts

**GP DR Ellie Cannon wants first-time mums to trust their instincts, and tells Lisa Salmon all about her no-nonsense, anti-rules approach to parenting.**

**T**HERE are, in theory, few hard and fast rules about looking after a baby, yet there is plenty of advice about how to do it 'properly'.

As a result, many new first-time mums become anxious about their parenting skills, often preventing them enjoying those precious first few months.

Ellie Cannon, a GP, is therefore passionate about encouraging first-time mums to trust their own instincts. Rather than searching for and relying on 'expert' advice, Cannon argues in her new book *Keep Calm: The New Mum's Manual*, that mums can successfully be their own experts.

"This is very much the antidote to all the other baby books, because it's anti-rules, and it doesn't tell you what to do.

"As a mum for the last 10 years and also as a GP, I felt very strongly that mothers and fathers are bombarded by a huge amount of rules and guidance, which is often confusing and conflicting.

"It's a rebel's guide to motherhood. I didn't want to tell mothers how they should be holding and feeding their baby,

or whether or not they're allowed to go back to work. I wanted to encourage mums to learn to listen to themselves, not to feel guilty, and through that to know what to do for the best, rather than being told what to do."

In the book, which she describes as a "self-help book for mothers", Cannon covers all the obvious stages of baby development and care, including feeding, crying, weaning, illness and sleeping.

But while sleep is of course vital for both mother and baby, she stresses: "What is definitely not vital is that you follow anyone else's idea of a sleeping plan.

"The only plan you need to follow is your baby's. There is no correct foolproof way to sort out a baby's sleep, despite what people will claim."

She accepts there are "clever steps" new mums can take to make the days and nights better - working in shifts with your partner, grabbing daytime naps when baby's sleeping, and not drinking too much coffee because it could make you too 'wired' to sleep when possible - but the schedule is individual

to each family.

As for feeding babies, Cannon is keen to point out that despite the huge amount of advice about breastfeeding and bottle feeding, only a tiny portion is scientifically-based, and the rest is "claptrap".

"If you want to bottle feed your baby or if you want to breastfeed, it is entirely up to you, and only you.

"Mothers spend far too much time feeling guilty, confused or upset about their feeding choice and it is quite wrong."

Throughout the book, Cannon frequently repeats this simple mantra: "Keep calm. Trust Your instinct. Listen to the baby expert - YOU."

She says: "The point was to show, with my expert knowledge as a doctor, that parenting is not a science, there is often not a right or a wrong, and being able to make your own decisions is perfectly safe and perfectly valid.

"I want to show mums that they can actually be their own expert."

She wants to show they're allowed to feel 'normal' emotions too. Several chapters focus solely on the mother, not the baby, because Cannon wanted to explore how mums really feel after the birth, not just looking at the obvious issues like

postnatal depression, but also what's not usually discussed.

"Like how tiredness makes you feel, the fact that many mothers are bored and want to go back to work, and the conflict that many mothers feel about giving up a career and staying at home.

"It's realistic about the things new mothers face."

Cannon, whose children are now 10 and seven, works as an NHS GP and regularly appears on television, including *Sky Sunrise* and *Channel 4's Health Freaks*, as well as writing for national newspapers and magazines, so she is clearly well-placed to be giving out her advice.

She points out: "I have my own personal experience, and also the very important experience of my clinic, where I see hundreds of mothers and babies.

"It's very, very important that the person giving this advice has been there and done it. This is why I won't say 'you must breastfeed, you must do this, you must do that', because I know from my own experience and my patients' experience, that real life isn't like that."

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## The Christian Column

**AS I SEE IT ...**  
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He had already told His disciples He was going away and would come again to receive them to Himself. One of His disciples questioned where He was going and how could they possibly know the way. He simply told them He was the way.

The fact that Jesus gave an assurance that he would eventually come back to receive us is a great comfort for all Christians. We don't know where heaven is but we do know our Lord will be there and He wants us to be with Him.

He said there are many rooms in His Father's house and He has gone there to prepare a place for us. Clearly our responsibility is to follow His way to be sure we will be there with Him. (John 14:2-3)

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Hangers Heroes vice-president Nina Hanger said: "Our challenge event has been a staple fundraiser for our charity for many years enabling us to support local charities such as Dorset Search and Rescue, Stella Hayward riding for the disabled, Westfield Arts College, Steve Charles help a friend fund, Friends of the M.V.Freedom and The Front skate park.

"The challenge is much enjoyed by all especially the home made cake at the lunch stop and, of course, the fantastic views."

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# Weymouth vikings to feature in British Museum exhibition

**W**EYMOUTH'S famous Viking mass grave uncovered during work for the town's new relief road is forming part of a major new exhibition at the British Museum.

Experts from Oxford Archaeology found about 50 skeletons, predominantly of young adult males, in an old quarry pit. All had been decapitated and their bodies thrown into the grave with their heads piled at one edge.

It was only as the scientific analysis of the skeletons progressed that the full international significance of the discovery became clear and that it was a mass grave of executed Vikings.

Oxford Archaeology Project Manager David Score said: "To find out that the young men executed were Vikings was a thrilling development. Any mass grave is a relatively rare find, but to find one on this scale, from this period of history, is extremely unusual."

Dorset Lord Lieutenant Angus Campbell said: "We have a tremendous historic environment here but we never would have dreamed of finding a Viking war grave."

The excavation, commissioned by Skanska Civil Engineering on behalf of Dorset County Council, combined traditional archaeological methods with revolutionary digital and three-dimensional recording to identify the exact position of each individual.

After the skeletons were carefully lifted and removed to the laboratory, experts undertook forensic studies of the bones and applied a raft of scientific techniques to gain as much information as possible about who the individuals were and what circumstances led to their dramatic and gruesome demise.

The results suggested that the burial took place at the time of, or shortly after, the men's execution which had

by Harry Walton

probably been performed at the graveside.

Using methods normally employed to investigate modern day mass graves, it was estimated that between 47 and 52 individuals were present. The individuals may have been stripped of their clothes prior to burial, but were unbound.

Defence wounds on the hands, arms and skulls imply that not all men died without a struggle. Wounds to necks and shoulders indicate that the process of decapitation was no less chaotic, and in some cases several blows of the sword were required to remove the heads.

Chemical analysis of the teeth suggested that none of the men were from anywhere in Britain, but originated in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions of Norway, Sweden, Iceland, the Baltic States, Belarus and Russia.

Dr Jane Evans of the British Geological Survey, who carried out the work on the teeth, said: "These results are fantastic. This is the best example we have ever seen of a group of individuals that clearly have their origins outside Britain."

Examination of the bones indicated that most of the men were 18-25-years-old. The youngest was in his early or mid teens, while the oldest was over 50.

One individual had deliberately-filed teeth, which may

have been a symbol of status or occupation. The phenomenon has previously been recorded in Scandinavia, but until now was unknown in the UK.

Curiously, many of the individuals suffered from infections and physical impairment, and none of them showed convincing evidence for previous war wounds, experts saying it was hardly the picture of an elite group of Viking warriors.

The burial was radiocarbon dated to AD 970-1025, which places it in the reign of Æthelred the Unready or Cnut the Great. This was a time in England of Viking raids, war, hostages and retribution, but ultimately questions of how the men came to be in Dorset remain open.

There was a huge response to the discovery, both in the UK and internationally.

More than 7,000 people attended an exhibition dedicated to it in Dorchester in 2010 and stories have appeared in newspapers and media outlets around the world. The mass grave has also featured on TV.

In recognition of its global importance, the burial is featured in Vikings: Life and Legend, a major exhibition exploring the world of the Vikings which is running at the British Museum until June 22nd.

Visitors will be able to see a display of some of the skeletons and learn more about the individuals buried and the ground-breaking investigation.

Gareth Williams, curator of the exhibition, said: "We had already begun planning the exhibition when news broke about the discovery of the Weymouth mass grave, so we revised our plans to be able to include it."

"Not only is it one of the most dramatic Viking finds of recent years, it is particularly important in providing a very different perspective to the usual view of Viking military success in England in that period. We are delighted that Dorset County Council have kindly permitted us to display some of the skeletons at the British Museum, while Oxford Archaeology's expertise in preparing the skeletons for display in the exhibition has been invaluable."

Elements of the exhibition, including the skeletons, will move to the Museum of Prehistory and Early History in Berlin from September 2014 to January 2015, where visitors will be able to walk around a specially reconstructed burial pit and see the skeletons in their original positions.

When the temporary exhibitions finish, the remains will



■ THE Viking mass grave uncovered during construction of the Dorchester/Weymouth relief road

be deposited by Dorset County Council at the Dorset County Museum, where they will form the centrepiece of its newly refurbished £350,000 Ancient Dorset gallery of archaeology supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

This extraordinary story of conflict and punishment in early medieval Britain has now been published by the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society in a new book, "Given to the Ground: A Viking Age Mass Grave on Ridgeway Hill, Dorset", by Louise Loe, Angela Boyle, Helen Webb and David Score. The book will be available to buy at the British Museum and can also be purchased from Oxbow Books ([www.oxbowbooks.com](http://www.oxbowbooks.com)).



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# Councils invite suggestions for possible development sites

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West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council would like local people, land agents and developers to come forward with their suggestions about sites which could be suitable for housing or employment

in the future.

Suggestions of any size will be considered by the councils' spatial and community policy team as part of a joint Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, or SHLAA, for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould said: "The Government is keen to make

sure land availability does not prevent the delivery of more homes and all councils across the country are now required to identify future sources of land for housing in their areas.

"Local people, agents and developers often better informed about where potential sites might be located and so we are encouraging them to come forward with sugges-

tions.

"All submissions will be carefully considered but there is no guarantee that a suggested site will be considered suitable for development."

Chairman of Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee, Mike Goodman said: "The findings of the assessment will be used as part of the evidence base of the Local

Plan and support the delivery of land to meet the need for more homes in our area.

"We are interested in sites of all sizes, large and small, so if you are aware of somewhere within the borough that might be suitable for development please do get in touch."

To find out more information, or to suggest a site with potential for development, go to [www.dorsetforyou.com/SHLAA/west/weymouth](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/SHLAA/west/weymouth) or call 01305 252386.

Suggestions must be received by Thursday, April 3rd.

Suggested sites will not automatically be deemed suitable for development. Development on any sites considered as having potential will still be subject to planning permission.

Sites that have been suggested in previous years for this exercise should not be re-submitted unless there have been significant changes to the programme of delivery or number of units proposed.

## THINK! about road safety

THE county council's road safety team is dedicated to driving down the number of casualties that happen on our roads.

The team encourages road users to recognise that road safety is everyone's responsibility and that there are things we can all do to reduce the risk of being involved in a road injury collision.

But, to help the team better understand people's road safety perceptions and behaviours, members of the public are being asked to complete a short survey before the deadline of Friday, March 28th.

The Department for Transport (DfT) undertake a national THINK! road safety survey each year which asks the public what is most important to them in terms of road safety and about their own behaviour on the road.

Rob Smith, road safety education manager said: "By doing a local survey in Dorset we'll be able to see

whether the picture is different to the national trends. It will be a useful snapshot of residents' opinions and perceptions about road safety and will help us prioritise our future programmes."

The survey can be found by visiting [www.dorsetforyou.com/road-safety-survey](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/road-safety-survey).

Hilary Cox, Cabinet member for Environment said: "It is vital that we understand which road safety issues are important to our residents so we can target future campaigns to suit the needs of our communities."

Whilst all responses are anonymous, as a thank you for the time spent completing the survey, there is a free prize draw to win £30 Halfords vouchers.

To enter, simply provide your details at the end of the survey. This information will be kept confidential and purely for participation in the free draw. Personal information will not be linked back to individual survey responses.

## Dorset police launch domestic violence disclosure scheme

POLICE and partners have announced the launch of the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme (DVDS) in Dorset.

This looks at disclosing information held about an individual's history of domestic abuse to a new partner.

Commonly known as Clare's Law, the DVDS is named after Clare Wood who was murdered in 2009 by her boyfriend.

Members of the public can make an application for a disclosure, known as the "right to ask".

The scheme is for anyone in an intimate relationship regardless of gender. Anybody can make an enquiry, but information will only be given to someone at risk or a person in a position to safeguard the victim.

Partner agencies can also request a disclosure is made of an offender's past history where it is believed someone is at risk of harm. This is known as "right to know".

Common Law allows for disclosure to be made to safeguard people and for potential victims to receive specialist support to help them deal with their relationship.

Director of Public Protection, Detective Superintendent Chris Naughton said: "The scheme is based on risk management. If a potentially violent individual is identified as having convictions for violent offences, or information is held about their behaviour which reasonably leads the police and other agencies to believe they pose a risk of harm to their partner, a disclosure will be made.

"The intention is to give potential victims information about the history of their partner, so they can make an informed decision about the relationship."

Councillor Ray Nottage, Chair of the Dorset Community Safety Partnership said: "The Dorset Community Safety Partnership welcomes the roll out of Clare's Law by Dorset Police.

"Tackling domestic abuse and protecting victims continues to be a priority for us. The introduction of

Clare's Law provides us with an opportunity to further protect victims, particularly those defined as being at the highest risk of harm.

"It is also a further way for the police, partner agencies and our specialist domestic abuse services to work together in partnership to provide support and improve outcomes for those affected by domestic abuse, and to prevent abuse occurring in the future."

Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill said: "I welcome the adoption of Clare's Law which will give people the opportunity to make an educated decision about the future of their relationship.

"It will also strengthen the framework around the release of information about the violent past of partners. This is a valuable tool in our work to pre-empt domestic violence.

"In my manifesto, I made a promise that if I was elected I would bring Clare's Law to Dorset. Clare's Law runs on the same basis as Sarah's Law, which emulated from a case I worked on.

"Clare's Law will allow people to seek the information they need to escape an abusive situation before it ends in tragedy. Domestic violence is complex, deep-rooted and societal. It is a huge problem and one that we need to address very seriously at every level.

"Clare's Law will not just protect adults from abuse, but children also. Domestic violence is devastating for families and the damage is far reaching. I look forward to seeing the evaluation of Clare's Law in Dorset and I hope that the new powers will give people more confidence to seek help if they believe they are at risk from harm."

Members of the public who wish to make an application under the DVDS are asked to call Dorset Police on 101.

Details of services available to help and support victims of domestic abuse in Bournemouth, Dorset County and Poole can be found at [www.dorsetforyou.com/dvahelp](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/dvahelp).



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G.L. Garden Solutions will also be producing their own vegetable and flower seedling plugs to sell in the shop and will be advertising in the shop window their arrival.

G.L. Garden Solutions provides across the board service in garden design/landscaping consultancy, advice, weed control/application, pruning, planting schemes and general maintenance on all levels.

## What to do this week:

- Plant dormant rhubarb crowns.
- Plant pot-grown roses, hardy trees and shrubs, climbers and hedging plants.
- Tidy up ivy, summer-flowering jasmine and honeysuckles.
- Use a hand fork to weed the rock garden and then top it off with new pea gravel or chippings, tucked gently under the rosettes to stop the damp rotting them.
- Perk up your pots by planting new spring bedding including pansies, polyanthus and forget-me-nots.
- Plant onion sets, lowering them into the soil so that they just disappear from view and spacing them around 10cm (4in) apart.
- Start tying in young shoots of blackberries

when you see new growth appearing.

- Pot up plug plants which may have out-grown their original modules.

- Take cuttings from border perennials when the first shoots appear and reach 5-8cm (2-3in) long.

- If the weather is warm and you see fish are active, begin feeding them with wheat-germ pond fish food.

- Remove shoots with no live buds from summer-flowering clematis and cut back late-flowering clematis hard.

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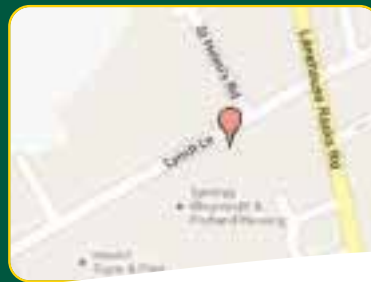
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DORSET Fire and Rescue Service is holding a number of free information sessions to encourage local businesses to be fire safe.

The sessions will include practical fire safety advice to reduce the likelihood of a fire.

Fire officers will also give support and guidance to ensure businesses comply with the Fire Safety regulations. Emma Turner, Business and Partnership Engagement

Officer at Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said: "In England and Wales, if you're an employer, owner, landlord or occupier of business, you're responsible for fire safety under the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005. This legislation ensures people in or around commercial premises are safe from fire.

"These brand new sessions will be taking a look at what the legal responsibilities under the Fire Safety Order are,

as well as lots of practical advice about fire precautions and the fire risk assessment process."

The only local session takes place on Tuesday, April 22nd from 2pm to 4pm at the West Dorset District Council offices in South Walks Road, Dorchester.

Those who would like to book a place should contact Emma Turner on Dorchester (01305) 252785 with your details, including your type of business.

## Village to carry out a housing needs survey

A SURVEY is being carried out to discover if affordable housing is needed in Owermoigne.

People with a connection to the area, through family or work, can complete the questionnaire which could help deliver a small number of affordable homes.

The Owermoigne Parish Affordable Housing Needs Survey will examine whether there is a need for affordable housing, whether local people want to rent or buy and what size properties they need.

If the survey reveals that more affordable housing is needed then this information could be used to support proposals for a small number of new homes.

"Sadly the property boom means that many people can no longer afford to live in their local villages," said Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council.

"This loss, of especially younger people, can have a dramatic impact on the vitality of village life. Everyone loses out as it leads to the loss of community support networks, local services and facilities.

"I am asking people to complete this survey so we can get a better picture of the housing situation."

People in need of housing can include young adults unable to afford to leave their parental home, people living in tied or privately rented accommodation or families living in overcrowded conditions.

Information about affordable housing and a link to the survey, which can be filled out online, is available online at [www.dorsetforyou.com/affordable-housing/west/weymouth](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/affordable-housing/west/weymouth).

The deadline for completing the Owermoigne Parish Affordable Housing Needs Survey is April 18th.

## Talk on archiving the arts at history centre

THE curator of the Elisabeth Frink archive and estate will be talking about her work to the Dorset Archives Trust next week.

Annette Ratuszniak will be speaking at the Dorset History Centre (DHC) in Dorchester on Thursday, March 20th at 7pm on: "Elisabeth Frink and Archiving the Arts in Dorset."

Much of Dame Elisabeth Frink's archive is housed at the DHC, some of which will be on display. Her Dorset Martyrs statue, to the last religious martyrs in Dorset, stands in West Walks in Dorchester.

Tickets are £10 to include canapés and a first glass of wine with all proceeds going to the trust which supports the work of the DHC.

Elisabeth Frink (1930-1993), the internationally renowned sculptor, spent the latter part of her life at Wooland, near Blandford.

Her work features in major collections around the world and her reputation continues to grow. Dorset's landscapes provided important inspiration to Frink. This in turn influenced the decision of the Frink estate to deposit her archive at DHC in order to preserve this important cultural resource and to provide public access.

DHC is actively involved in acquiring the archives of prominent artists through a programme initiated by The National Archives entitled "Archiving the Arts".

Other archives held by DHC are those of Poole Pottery and sculptor Mary Spencer Watson.

Tickets can be obtained via the Dorset Archives Trust website: [www.dorsetarchivestrust.org/events](http://www.dorsetarchivestrust.org/events) for a booking form or reserve a place by emailing: [enquiries@dorsetarchivestrust.org](mailto:enquiries@dorsetarchivestrust.org) or telephoning 01305 228945 (dedicated ticket line).



■ ELISABETH Frink – the subject of next Thursday's talk at the Dorset History Centre.  
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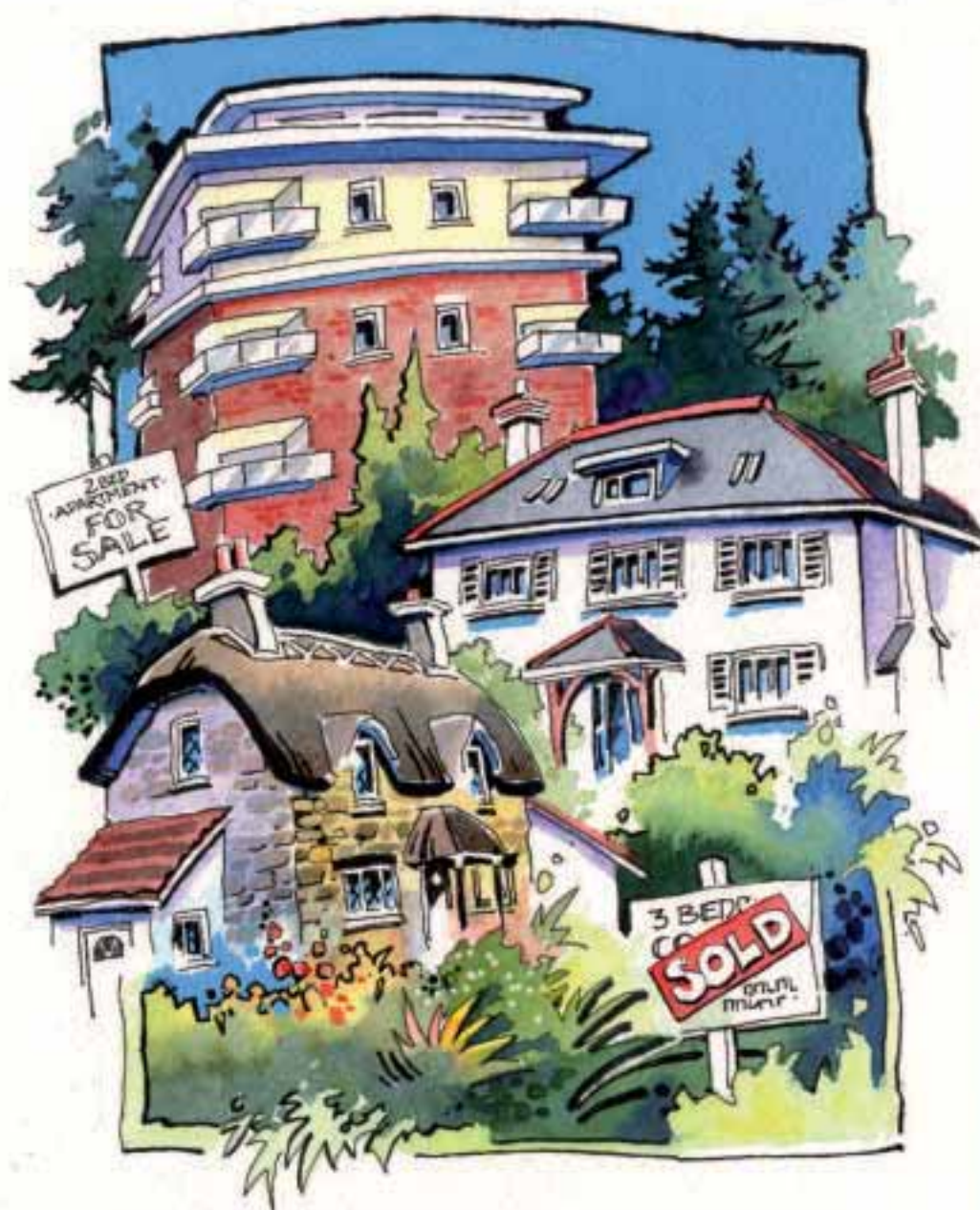
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Never one to turn down a challenge, Jenna is preparing to leap 15,000ft from a Beech 99 aircraft with Dunkeswell based Skydive UK next month.

Jenna said: "I want to scare myself! I can't wait for that aeroplane door to open so I can stare out into the abyss!"

A keen surfer, Jenna is used to getting a buzz from the elements. But how would freefalling compare to the thrill of catching a big wave? Could it be anywhere near as good?

"Because it will be new, yes," says Jenna, "but what I'd really like to do is experience the rush of wearing a board and go sky surfing!"

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Jenna says she has always wanted to do a parachute jump and that our Water Survival Box cam-

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"And those guys from the Chelwood Bridge Rotary Club are so cute, you just can't say 'no' to helping them!" she added.

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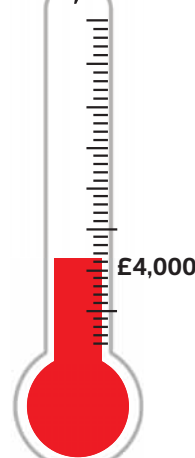
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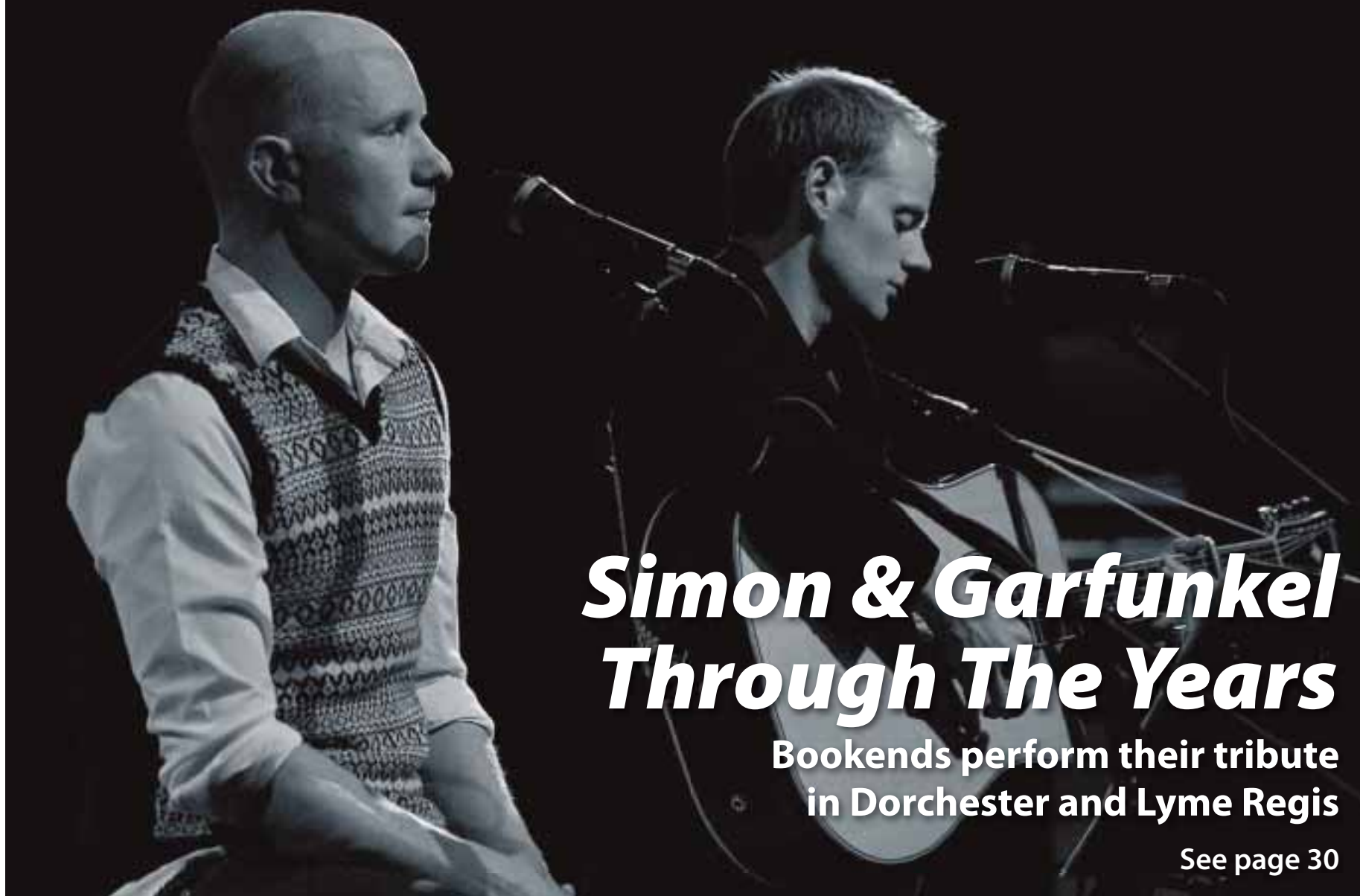

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## ***Simon & Garfunkel Through The Years***

**Bookends perform their tribute  
in Dorchester and Lyme Regis**

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### the gigs

**Saturday 15th March**

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Furious Pussies**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Midlife Crisis** 9.30pm

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

**Murray Lachlan Young**

**- The Alien Baldeer**

Doors 7.30pm. £12/£10

**Sunday 16th March**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Cadenza** 4-6pm

**Thursday 20th**

**March**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

**Simon & Garfunkel**

**through the Years**

Doors 7.45pm. £12/£10

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**Friday 21st Mar**

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

**Simon and Garfunkel**

**Through the Years**

Doors 7.30pm. £12/£10

**Saturday 22nd Mar**

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER

**DA Blues: Papa**

**George Band**

Doors 7.30pm. £13/£11/£6.50

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Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Rocket Science**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Slither** 9.30pm

**Sunday 23rd March**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Grouvecat** 4-6pm

Durnovaria Wine Bar,

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**Bernardo plays**

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3-5pm

**Wednesday 26th**

**Mar**

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

**Martin Taylor OBE**

Doors 6.30pm. £15+bf adv

**Friday 28th March**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

**Up Close & Personal:**

**Al Goodwin in the**

**Stage Door Bar**

Doors 7pm.

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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Jazz In The Cafe:**

**Heather Wensley and**

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**Saturday 29th Mar**

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

**Real Deal**

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

**Electric Landlady**

9.30pm

## HEADLINERS ANNOUNCED FOR CAMP BESTIVAL 2014

James, De La Soul and Basement Jaxx to headline the Lulworth festival

WINNER of the UK Festival Awards' Best Family Festival 2013, **Camp Bestival** is back with another incredible line-up and this year's theme is The Circus.

Headliners this year are indie stars **James**, closing the Friday night; daisy-age hip-hop legends **De La Soul** will closing out Saturday; and dynamic dance duo **Basement**

**Jaxx** will whip the crowd into a frenzy before the firework finale.

Joining the trio of top headliners on the bill are the likes of **Johnny Marr**, **Laura Mvula**, **Boy George & Marc Vedo**, **David Rodigan**, **The Skatalites**, **Peter Hook & The Light**, **Sinéad O'Connor** and many more.

As well as the feast of musical



James



De La Soul

treats, Camp Bestival will have a host of fun for the kids, including the ever-popular **Mr Tumble**; **Horrible Histories**, and main stage hosts **Ben & Holly**.

Ringmaster in chief Rob da Bank says, "De la Soul have soundtracked my life for the past 25 years since the dayglo-hippy daisy-age glory of '3 Feet High And Rising' first found its way onto my first plastic turntable. I've seen them loads of times since then and they are just one of the best party acts imaginable. Camp Bestival is gonna be a very, very fun place on Saturday night!"

There are still lots more live acts, arts, food and fun yet to be announced.

For tickets, full line-up and everything else Camp Bestival, and to keep yourself up to date, head to the website [www.campbestival.net](http://www.campbestival.net), or find Camp Bestival on Facebook or Twitter (@CampBestival).



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## UK and Ireland BANFF Mountain Film Festival World Tour heads to Bridport

BIG Screen, Big Stories: Travel the world and experience some inspirational, exhilarating and unforgettable adventures from the comfort of your theatre chair at the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour, has returned to the UK until May 2014, and the tour is heading to Bridport on Thursday, March 20th.

Now in its fifth edition, the 2014 UK & Ireland Banff Tour is the biggest tour to date - 56 screenings will be showing at 40 locations, including 12 new venues.

The festival showcases the best of the latest films from the global mountain sports community including climbing, alpinism, mountain biking, adventure travel, skiing and kayaking. New activities to the line-up this year are wingsuit flying and surfing.

The diverse film programme is se-

lected from the 360 films, including award-winners and audience favourites, entered into the prestigious Banff Mountain Film Festival held in the Canadian Rockies in November 2013.

The Tour is much more than a series of incredible film nights. It brings together people with all kinds of outdoor passions who come back every year to enjoy the fantastic community feeling and leave with new enthusiasm and inspiration for their own next adventure.

With the increased number of venues plus increased size of venues, the expected audience figure is 28,000 (compared to 18,500 in 2013) - 6,000 of those will be from London's outdoors community who will enjoy a night of adrenalin in the atmospheric Union Chapel, Isling-

ton which now has nine screenings and three different film programmes.

The World Tour travels the globe every year, visiting more than 400 communities and over 40 different countries from Australia through to Antarctica, being enjoyed by more than 300,000 people.

For a taste of the action, watch the trailer here:  
<http://youtu.be/gYSgG9qSQ1I>

The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour comes to the Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, March 20th. Doors and bar open at 6.30pm, with the films starting at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £12 or £10.50 concession, and a group discount of 10% is available for 6 or more. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.banff-uk.com](http://www.banff-uk.com)

## New Family History courses in Bridport

A SERIES of new Family History courses are planned for this spring at Marsh Barn in Bridport. There is something for everyone, from Beginner to Advanced.

The two day Getting back to 1837 (beginners) course is on Mondays, March 17th and 24th. The group will look at birth, marriage and death records and the Census from 1814-1911, ideal for beginners and for those who have started to research and have got stuck.

The two day Pre-1837 Records course takes place on Monday, April 28th and Monday, May 12th. For those who have researched their family back to the early 1800s and need help, who have attended a beginners course and for those who have done research in the past and want to up date their skills. Course will include, Parish records, Poor Law, Wills and Probate.

The two day More Pre 1837 Records course is on Monday, April 7th and Monday, May 19th. For those who have researched the pre 1837 period and need

to look at more unusual sources. Course will include Land Tax, Estate, Tithe Maps, Militia Records and Poll Books.

One day specials with World War 1 themes are: Researching Military Ancestors - Special look at WW1 records on Monday, March 31st; and Britain 100 years ago - What was Britain like when WW1 started? on Wednesday, May 14th

Two day sessions cost £50, and one day sessions cost £25. All courses run from 10am-4pm with a break for lunch. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. All materials included in the fee. Access to the most popular subscription internet websites.

The courses are hosted at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport, DT6 4PS.

Leaflets available in Bridport at the TIC, Local History Centre, Library and The Bookshop. In Dorchester from the TIC and the Dorset History Centre.

For more details contact the tutor on 01308 425710 or e-mail: [janehistory@aol.com](mailto:janehistory@aol.com)

## BIG BAND EVENING

BRIT Valley Rotary Club presents a Big Band Evening with Wessex Big Band on Saturday, March 29th.

The evening will celebrate Big Band music from the Golden Era of the 1930s, including Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and more.

Taking place at Salway Ash Village Hall near Bridport, the evening begins at 7.30pm, and tickets cost £10. For more details or to book call 01308 458911.

All monies raised go towards Rotary Club Charities.

## Boothby Graffoe gets lucky with Scratch!

FEELING lucky? When it comes to lottery scratch cards, who buys them? How many do they buy? What, really, are the odds they might win, and what would they do with all that money?

Winner of a Time Out Comedy Award and Perrier award nominee, Boothby Graffoe is bringing his hilarious evening, *Boothby Graffoe with Scratch!* to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, March 15th to take a typically skewed look at

the weird world of the UK lottery scratch card!

Graffoe has entertained audiences with his sharp wit through stand-up comedy, singing and song writing since the late 1980's. As a skilled stand-up comedian, he has been described as an 'enigma wrapped in a riddle'. He plucks comedy from confusion and brilliance from thin air' (The Scotsman). Not only is he an especially natural and ingenious per-

former, he is also a distinguished playwright, including two plays produced and performed for the Edinburgh Festival and co-writing/starring in 'The Big Booth' for BBC Radio 4.

Boothby Graffoe brings *Scratch!* to the Marine Theatre this Saturday, March 15th at 8pm. Tickets costs £10, or £8 concessions, and are available online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or by calling 01297 442138.



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## Musical duo and London author collaborate to create mesmerising tribute to Simon & Garfunkel

IN 2011 two close friends from the West Midlands set out to create a theatre show to celebrate the music of their favourite artists Simon and Garfunkel.

With little knowledge of the entertainment industry and near crippling stage fright, it is hard to imagine that three years later, Dan Haynes and Pete Richards now tour the UK with their unique self-managed and self-promoted multimedia show: Simon and Garfunkel – Through the Years which features narration written by Victoria Kingston, the author of Simon and Garfunkel – The Definitive Biography. They are even booked to perform a run of nine shows at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe this summer.

When creating the show Dan and Pete immediately realised that dressing up in wigs and putting on fake accents would not suit the slick and sophisticated style of Simon and Garfunkel. "We thought that this type of tribute would make a mockery of Simon and Garfunkel" explains Pete. "We needed to create something classier with more to offer than a standard tribute act" and so Simon and Garfunkel – Through the Years was born. The show features documentary style videos which include footage of Simon and Garfunkel themselves, giving their personal accounts of their rise to fame. As well as personal experiences of Dan and Pete as fans (they once flew to New York to see Simon and Garfunkel live and returned only to the announcement of a UK tour). Many who have seen the show describe being completely mesmerized by the exceptional and almost unbelievable reproduction of the sound of Simon and Garfunkel. Dan and Pete's performances have even brought some of their audience members to tears.

It was when researching for the show that Dan came across Victoria Kingston's book. After contacting Victoria they found they had much in common a struck up



close friendship. She was so impressed with Dan and Pete's recreation of the sound of the American Duo that she agreed to her book being used for the narration in the show.

The result is a spellbinding experience with accurate live performances of the songs that influenced a generation. Dan and Pete or 'Bookends' as they are known (their name is taken from the iconic Simon and Garfunkel album), perform as no other Simon and Garfunkel act can, with just a single guitar and two voices which blend perfectly to recreate the perfect timing and diction that the duo were famous for. Simon and Garfunkel – Through the Years is a must see show and unforgettable theatre experience.

◆ **Bookends will be performing at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis Thursday, March 20th at 8.30pm. Tickets £12/10. Box Office: 01297 442138. www.marinetheatre.com. They will also be performing at the Dorchester Arts Centre on the Friday, March 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets £12/10. Box Office: 01305 266926. www.dorchesterarts.org.uk**

## Top guitarist comes to Bridport

MULTI award-winning guitarist and composer Martin Taylor OBE has established a unique musical career as an internationally acclaimed musician, and his inimitable style has seen him recognized as the world's foremost exponent of solo jazz guitar playing.

Although completely self taught, he has enjoyed a remarkable musical career spanning across five decades, and during that time has invented and developed a way of playing the guitar that is admired, and often imitated, by guitarists all over the world. As well as being a true guitar innovator, he is also a master concert performer, dazzling audiences with his solo shows, which combine virtuosity, emotion, humour, with a strong stage

presence.

He spends much of the year travelling the world, playing in concert halls in Europe, North America, Japan, Asia, and Australasia as well as presiding over the uniquely innovative Martin Taylor Guitar Academy Online.

As well as his solo concerts and recordings, he has also collaborated with musicians from many different musical genre including, Stephane Grappelli, Jeff Beck, Chet Atkins, Bill Wyman, George Harrison, Dionne Warwick, Diane Schuur and Jamie Cullum.

More information about this special musical event can be found at [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

Martin Taylor plays at the Electric Palace in Bridport on Wednesday,

March 26th. Doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets cost £15 (plus booking fee) in advance, and are available by visiting the website [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com) or by calling 01308 424901.



## Untied Artists present For Their Own Good

TWO knackermen, a horse, a gun and a tiny metropolis full of death. Can the way we kill animals teach us anything about our own demise?

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Untied Artists' *For Their Own Good* is eclectic in style, taking source material from interviews and documentary footage of veterinary surgeries, farms, abattoirs, hospitals and homes. It tells a moving and comic tale about the only certainty in life; death, how

it's become removed from us as a process, and how maybe we should reclaim it.

The show won a prestigious Fringe First Award 2013 at Edinburgh Fringe, and featured in London's Suspense puppet festival last year to a host of great reviews.

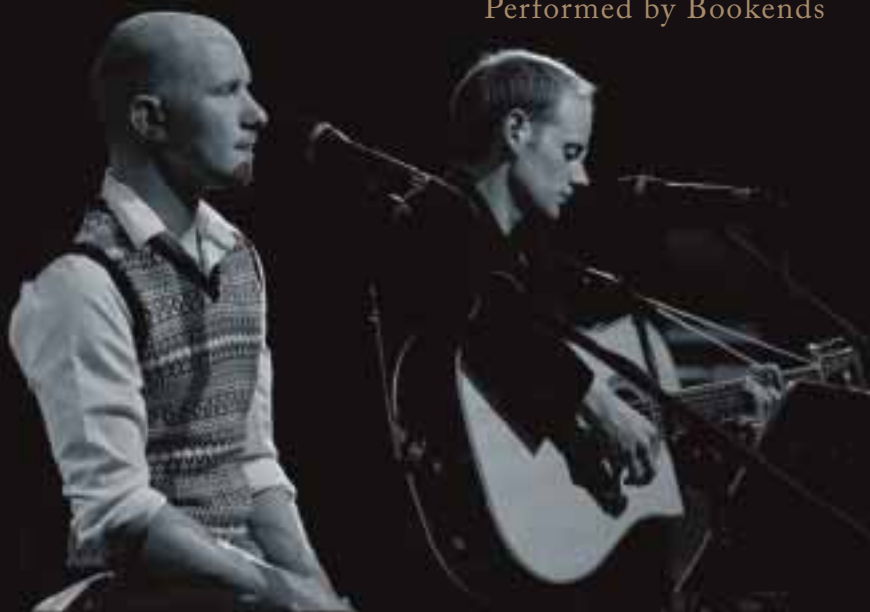
This is thought provoking work that deals with strong subject matter, with gallows humour and a lightness of touch. You will be pushed to find a performance more original and powerful.

Untied Artists perform *For Their Own Good* at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, March 26th, tickets are £10 and £8 for concessions available online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

The show will also be at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, March 27th, tickets are £10 and £8 for concessions available online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or by calling 01297 442138.

# Simon & Garfunkel Through The Years

Performed by Bookends



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## HOPELESSLY DEVOTED

KATE Tempest's electrifying new show *Hopelessly Devoted* is coming to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 15th, at 7.30pm. The piece of hard hitting and uplifting piece of musical theatre will star 90s pop sensation, and ex-Eastenders actress, Michelle Gayle.

*Hopelessly Devoted* tells the story of Chess, who is in prison facing a lengthy sentence. Her cell mate becomes her soul mate, however when she is given parole Chess is in danger of becoming totally isolated.

Hope comes in the form of a music producer who has her own problems to resolve and is looking for a reason to love music again. She finds a powerful voice in Chess. But to harness her talent, Chess must first face her past. Music becomes a source of hope and Chess' best shot at redemption.

The show was inspired by Tempest's experiences at Holloway Prison, where she would often perform her work.

Expect to see a beautifully observed play with lyrical fireworks, exhilarating live music and three fantastic actors.

Tickets: £11/ £9 Members and concessions from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online from the website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

CHESS | Michelle Gayle  
stars in *Hopelessly Devoted*

## Murray Lachlan Young is The Alien Balladeer

CELEBRATED for his satirical commentaries on the bizarreness of contemporary life, playwright, actor and stand up poet Murray Lachlan Young presents a performance of his new show, *The Alien Balladeer*. A beguiling and unique mix of punchy wit, brooding subtext and occasional attacks of original erotic folk song.

*The Alien Balladeer* tour takes its inspiration from Murray's 2013 BBC Radio 4 series of the same name. A five-part exploration of some of the roads less travelled in

the country's cultural life, this pioneering radio series was a perfect showcase for Murray's insight and empathetic humour.

Bridport audiences may be familiar with Murray Lachlan Young as his hilarious and shocking theatre show *The Incomers* sold out at the Arts Centre last year.

Murray will be accompanied by Bess Cavendish, who brings stunning vocal talent and rhythmic guitar style together to create her own hypnotic twist on a new folk/soul fusion that is drawing se-

rious admirers wherever she plays.

The Alien Balladeer comes to Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, March 14th, at 8pm. Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, available from Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com).

The show will also be at Dorchester Arts on Saturday, March 15th, at 8pm. Tickets available on 01305 266926 or 267992 or online at [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## Hot Chip's Felix Martin to DJ at Honey Trap Disco

ON the back of the massive success of guest DJ Boy George, which one show-goer described as their "best night out in Bridport ever", Honey Trap Disco are back this time to present Felix Martin from one of the most popular electro-pop bands in the UK at the moment; Hot Chip.

Hot Chip are recently nominated band for Grammy and Brit awards, and have spent much of the last 10 years blending house and techno rhythms and sounds with distinctive elements of pop, disco, folk and experimental rock music.

DJ Jonny Slut was the man responsible for the legendary epoch-making London electro night Nag Nag Nag, formed in February 2002.

Jonny will be mixing up the Cosmic Disco, Techno, Leftfield Beats and all things Electro on the night.

Honey Trap Disco with guest DJ Fleix Martin and DJ Jonny Slut, will take place at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 3rd. Tickets are £13 plus booking fee in advance or £15 on the door. Age limit for the night is 18+, or 16+ if accompanied by a parent.



ON THE DECKS | Hot Chip's Felix Martin

**MURRAY LACHLAN YOUNG IS THE ALIEN BALLADEER**  
THIS FRIDAY, 8pm  
A quick fire sharp witted take on the country's modern cultural life.  
"A rock n roll poet"  
Chrissy Hynde

**KATE TEMPEST'S HOPELESSLY DEVOTED**  
THIS SATURDAY, 8pm  
Set in a women's prison this incendiary new play combines lyrical fireworks with exhilarating live music.  
"As much gig as theatre... the writing simply fizzles with truth"  
The Guardian

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**RACE NIGHT**  
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**21<sup>ST</sup> MARCH**  
7.15PM FOR 7.30PM START  
Admission by Race Card.  
£10 including buffet

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**  
Proceeds to Living Tree, a local group helping cancer sufferers.

Tickets available from  
**01308 458816**



## View 2 Diary Dates

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 12TH

**BRIDPORT:** Open Mic Poetry Night to celebrate International Women's Day with guest poet Annie Freud. At Beach & Barnicott, from 7.30pm. Free entry. To book a slot email [jurassicruth@gmail.com](mailto:jurassicruth@gmail.com) or call 01297 443840 for more details.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

## THURSDAY MARCH 13TH

**CHIDEOCK:** Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.  
**DORCHESTER:** The Thursday Group will be meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm to hear a talk by Robin Bunce on "Recollections and Reminiscence". New members and visitors welcome. Charge £1.00 includes tea and biscuits.

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'The Secret Life of Bulbs and Corms'. An illustrated talk by Julian Sutton of Desirable Plants, Totnes, Devon, on less common bulbs, their propagation and display. At 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

## FRIDAY MARCH 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Members PDIs/Prints - interactive evening. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)  
**BRIDPORT:** Concert by Young Music Makers from the Bridport and Beaminstor area at 7pm. in Bridport Primary School, St. Andrew's Road. In aid of the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians. Interval refreshments, raffle and retiring collection.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WJ Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+. 10am-11.30am at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

## SATURDAY MARCH 15TH

**BRIDPORT:** Cantamus Choir in concert at St Mary's Church. Concert begins at 7.30pm, tickets £8 on the door. For more details visit [www.cantamus-dorset.org](http://www.cantamus-dorset.org)  
**BRIDPORT:** Jumble Sale at Bridport Bowls Clubhouse, Priory Lane from 2pm. Admission free. Tea and coffee available. Everyone welcome.

**WEYMOUTH:** Friends of Weymouth Library present an informal Nordic Night of Delight. Experience the delights of all the Nordic countries through food (five course meal) and literature readings together with a free quiz, raffle and books to browse, borrow and buy. The price includes food, soft drinks (bring your own alcohol) and entertainment. £13.50 each - tickets in advance only from 01305 832943. For more details call 01305 750557.

**DORCHESTER:** Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir in concert performing 'All That Jazz' - choral music with a swing. At St Mary's Church at 7.30pm. Tickets £12, or £2 for under 18s, available from Dorchester TIC (01305 267992), from 01722 710511, online at [www.bschoir.org.uk](http://www.bschoir.org.uk), or on the door. For more details call 01300 341618 or 01258 456596.

**BOTENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Le Weekend' at the village hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets on the door £4 for members, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

## SUNDAY MARCH 16TH

**WEYMOUTH:** Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

## MONDAY MARCH 17TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

## TUESDAY MARCH 18TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Camera Club. Workshop Evening - Studio Photography. At Beaminster School at 7pm.

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Jenny Pearson will be discussing ways of framing and presenting art work for exhibiting. All are welcome.

Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

**BEAMINSTER:** Dragon Charity Quiz Night, in aid of charities supporting the Communities of the Somerset Levels. At The Red Lion from 7.30pm, quiz starts 8pm. Teams of 4-6, £5 per person (pay on the night). Food optional for £2.

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, meeting. Talk with musical accompaniment on "Trois compositeurs francais" presented by Pina Maslen and Neil Cuthill. 7.30 pm

ELVIS VS JERRY LEE LEWIS  
- WHAT A SHOWDOWN!

ROCK and roll fans are in for a big treat when 'The Showdown' comes to the Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Friday, April 11th.

The fast moving show features two breathtaking performers Dave B (Elvis) and Peter Gill (Jerry

Lee Lewis) with the Buddy Presley Band, and you are invited to choose who was the true king.

**View from Newspapers** is supporting this great entertainment by offering two sets of double guest tickets to the show - details

will be printed in the upcoming weeks in **View 2**.

Tickets cost £13.50 for 'The Showdown', and are on sale as follows: Dorchester TIC 01305 267992. Bridport TIC 01308 424901 or hotline 01392 411194.

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## PIANO LESSONS



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## Social club

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SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday 29th March

## SNAIL RACING

Saturday 5th April

## BINGO

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Members and guests welcome

## Health and wellbeing



## MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE  
4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.15-6.15pm PILATES

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS

7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

## TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

## WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

6.00-7.00pm BFI RUNNING CLUB

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

## THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS

## FRIDAY

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07979 345 914

## Musical theatre

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**GREASE**

Director & Choreographer: Martine Burt  
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**WED 9 TO SAT 12 APRIL AT 7.30PM**  
Matinee Saturday 2.30pm

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## Dance classes

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at the United Church, in the Tolpiddle Room. Access from the Charles Street car park. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 19TH

**DORCHESTER:** Zum will play Gypsy Tango music from Argentina and Eastern Europe, at Dorset County Museum. Plus original compositions by violinist David Summerhayes. Tickets in advance from the Museum or on the door. £12 adults £2 students.

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

## THURSDAY MARCH 20TH

**CHIDEOCK:** Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

**DORCHESTER:** Bernardo plays Continental Guitar at No.6 Restaurant, North Square DT1 1HY. From 7.30-10.30pm. For more details call 01305 267679. Bookings Only.

## FRIDAY MARCH 21ST

**BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

**WEYMOUTH:** Monthly meeting Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker Bob Hall 'Adventures, Antics & Confessions of a Rural Meter Man'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road from 10am.

**DORCHESTER:** R.S.P.B. group will give a talk titled Gardening for Wildlife by Joy Wallis from the Dorset Wildlife Trust, at St George's Hall, Fordington. She is a well known local speaker. Admission Group members £3, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WJ Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

## SATURDAY MARCH 22ND

**LODERS, NR BRIDPORT:** Bumper Jumble Sale and Coffee Morning/Homemade Cakes. At Lodgers Village Hall, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01308 456222 or 427210. Fund raising for Lodgers Young Players

**LYME REGIS:** 'Swing for Jim' - Three Counties Swing Band at Woodmead Halls from 8pm. For more details visit [www.woodmeadhalls.co.uk](http://www.woodmeadhalls.co.uk)  
**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club's Annual Dance, "Miss Mayne's Party", featuring 'Stick the Fiddle' with caller Ray Goodswen. Tickets £6.50. 8-11pm at St Mary's Church House Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring your own drinks and a Bring & Share Supper. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**WEYMOUTH:** Spring Flower Show at Southill. Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their annual show in their Golden Anniversary Year at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All visitors are welcome to view the exhibits and enjoy refreshments during the afternoon, between 2.15 and 4pm, when the Mayor & Mayoress will present the trophies. Further details available from Julie or Peter on 01305 772533.

**BRIDPORT:** Friends of Burton Bradstock School Jumble Sale at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street from 10am-12noon. We will be selling clothes, toys, books, cakes and bric-a-brac. Refreshments will be available. We are currently raising money for the early years outside area and ICT equipment for the school.

## SUNDAY MARCH 23RD

**WEYMOUTH:** Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

**DORCHESTER:** Bernardo plays Continental Guitar, 3-5pm at Durnovaria Wine Bar, 43 South Street DT1 1DH. For more details call 01305 756019.

## MONDAY MARCH 24TH

**BRIDPORT:** Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask)

Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit [www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk](http://www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk)

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

## TUESDAY MARCH 25TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Camera Club. Anniversary Trophy: 2 entries - 'Images of Dorset'; 2 entries - 'Portraits'. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.



## Cinema Listings Friday, Mar 14<sup>th</sup> - Thursday, Mar 20<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
[www.scottcinemas.co.uk](http://www.scottcinemas.co.uk)  
**The Book Thief** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Sun-Tue, Thu: 19.45  
Sat: 16.40, 19.45, Wed: 15.30  
**Mr Peabody & Sherman** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 14.20  
**The Sleeping Beauty** <sup>12A</sup>  
Wed: 19.00  
**Sunshine On Leith** <sup>PG</sup>  
Thu: 10.30am

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[www.plazadorchester.com](http://www.plazadorchester.com)  
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website for up-to-date listings

### This week's new cinema releases

**NEED FOR SPEED** <sup>12A</sup>  
FRESH from prison, a street racer who was framed by a wealthy business associate joins a cross country race with revenge in mind. His ex-partner, learning of the plan, places a massive bounty on his head as the race begins.  
Stars Aaron Paul, Dominic Cooper and Scott Mescudi.

**VERONICA MARS** <sup>12A</sup>  
YEARS after walking away from her past as a teenage private eye, Veronica Mars gets pulled back to her hometown - just in time for her high school reunion - in order to help her old flame Logan Echolls, who's embroiled in a murder mystery.  
Stars Kristen Bell, Jason Dohring and Enrico Colantoni.

**WEYMOUTH CINEMAWORLD**  
Tel: 0871 200 2000 • [www.cinemaworld.co.uk](http://www.cinemaworld.co.uk)  
**Need For Speed** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 12.05, 13.05, 14.55, 15.55,  
17.45, 18.45, 19.55, 20.55  
**300: Rise Of An Empire** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Sat, Mon-Wed: 13.15, 15.00,  
16.45, 18.30, 20.20  
Sun: 11.30, 13.15, 15.00, 16.45,  
18.30, 20.20  
Thu: 13.15, 15.00, 18.30, 20.20  
**The Lego Movie** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.45, 17.30  
Sat & Sun: 11.05, 12.05, 13.25,  
14.25, 15.45, 17.30  
**Non-Stop** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 13.10, 15.35, 18.20, 20.35  
**The Grand Budapest Hotel** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 12.40, 15.35, 17.55, 20.15  
**12 Years A Slave** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon: 12.30, 20.30  
Sat, Sun, Thu: 20.30  
Tue, Wed: 12.30  
**The Book Thief** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.55, 19.15  
Sat & Sun: 19.15, Thu: 12.55  
**Ride Along** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 13.50, 18.00, 20.45  
**Mr Peabody and Sherman** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.00am

**UNDER THE SKIN** <sup>15</sup>  
AN alien seductress preys upon hitchhikers in Scotland.  
Stars Scarlett Johansson, Antonia Campbell-Hughes and Paul Brannigan.

**UNDER THE SKIN** <sup>15</sup>  
A COMPUTER hacker whose goal is to discover the reason for human existence continually finds his work interrupted thanks to the Management; namely, they send a teenager and lusty love interest to distract him.  
Stars Christoph Waltz, Mélanie Thierry and David Thewlis

# The art of Falconry lives on!

FALCONRY is an historic past time and one of the oldest sports in the world. It can be tracked back to 2000BC in the Middle and Far East. Originally it was used for catching food and not a sport. The popularity soon grew and was generally classed as a sport for royalty

Falconry is not thought of now in this way. Instead it is carried out by dedicated individuals, helping to preserve this ancient and historic practice for future generations. One such individual is Ben Long who obtained his first kestrel in 1971. At that time there were very few falconers in Britain. He has been involved in falconry as a professional for over 30 years and is a director of The Falconry School based near Gloucester.

Ben will be providing demonstrations and a static display at the Westcountry Game Fair, taking place at the Bath & West Showground in Somerset on Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd March 2014. The demonstrations will focus on simulated hunting with Harris Hawks, Falcons plus stooping to the lure. Of course there will be some audience participation which will bring the audience as close as possible to the Art of Falconry.

◆ The shows other features will include an on-site Clay Shoot with Clay Shooting R Us, Falconry, BASC Shooting School, BASC Air Rifle coaching, Fly-casting demonstrations and coaching, Archery, Racing Ferrets, Vintage tractors & machinery, plus the smallholders area.

There will be the opportunity to grab a great show offer on guns, fishing equipment, gundog equipment, gifts, clothing, paintings, prints, food and much more at the countryside shopping village with over 250 companies.

You can keep up to date with everything happening at the show by visiting our website [www.contour.uk.net](http://www.contour.uk.net) or joining our Facebook group and following us on Twitter. For exhibitor enquiries, please call 01392 421500.

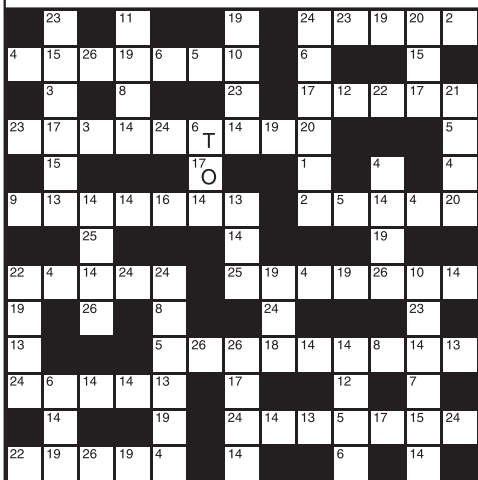


## Brain Gym

No.264

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
J	K	H	W	D	O	T	V	L	Q	Y	Z	S
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
E	I	C	B	M	G	A	U	P	R	X	N	F

## Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

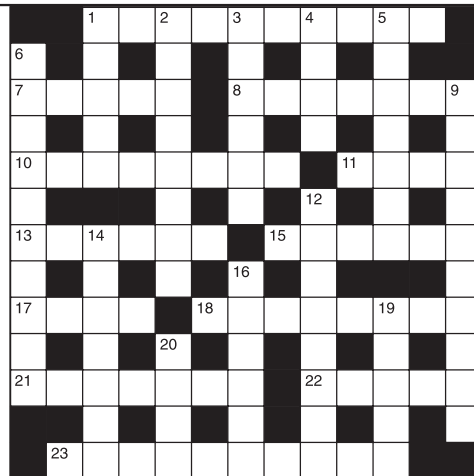
### Cryptic Clues:

#### Across

- The tide at noon makes a noise (10)
- Scent that starts a romance (5)
- One still too young to take certain steps (7)
- It's not a close-up, you can bet on it! (4,4)
- It's heavenly to play, but there are strings attached (4)
- A systematic way to mix things up (6)
- A girl distributes medals (6)
- Experts break the case (4)
- Held back, being shy (8)
- Serious Eastern muddle (7)
- Thick wooden seat in part (5)
- Anger badly out of place generally speaking (2,3,5)

#### Down

- One way to kill a doctor now, perhaps (5)
- Strange patterns found in church (8)
- This idea will get you into no trouble (6)
- Confidence trickster's aim spells trouble (2-2)
- Learns nothing about a French city (7)
- Model tiara turns out to be fitting (6-4)
- Some steps that have to be suspended (4,6)
- Bush the French sell with hesitation (8)
- Many in good time plainly seen (7)
- Such a surgeon knows his drill (6)
- Rendezvous put back in time uneventfully (5)
- Incline to be thin? (4)



### Quick Clues:

#### Across

- Individual (10)
- Ventilated (5)
- Exceptional (7)
- Appalled (8)
- Arena (4)
- Use (6)
- Road (6)
- Fall (4)
- Affluent (4-2-2)
- Certificate (7)
- Asserts (5)
- Descriptive proposal (10)

#### Down

- Severs (5)
- Heater (8)
- Part of the foot (6)
- Accustomed (4)
- Stupid (7)
- Shrewd (4-6)
- Navigational beacon (10)
- Resolute (8)
- Thrive (7)
- Narrate (6)
- Signs (5)
- Pitch (4)

## Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

2	7	9	6	8	1	3	4	5
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8	3	6	7	5	9	1	2	4
5	4	1	2	6	3	8	9	7
9	2	7	8	1	4	5	3	6
4	6	2	1	3	8	7	5	9
1	9	3	4	7	5	2	6	8
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:  
CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Niggard; 7 Admit; 9 Thy; 10 Ephemeral; 12 Hunger march; 15 Painted lady; 17 Breakneck; 19 Gem; 21 Stale; 22 Log book. Down: 1 Sight; 2 Age; 3 Drop; 4 Idle hands; 5 Finance; 8 Petrol; 11 Turntable; 13 Greens; 14 Narrate; 16 Depot; 18 Chop; 20 Ebb. QUICK - Across: 6 Disable; 7 Delay; 9 Lay; 10 Incessant; 12 Philatelist; 15 Controversy; 17 Flatterer; 19 Sly; 21 Feint; 22 Release. Down: 1 Vital; 2 Ban; 3 Plan; 4 Senseless; 5 Sadness; 8 Settle; 11 Whetstone; 13 Loosen; 14 Boulder; 16 Clasp; 18 Even; 20 Bet.



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THIS attractive three bedroom semi detached cottage style house situated in the thriving West Dorset village of Thorncombe was built in local materials by C.G Fry, a well known Dorset builder. The property has the charm of a traditional cottage with advantages of being built to modern standards. The property enjoys glorious countryside views and is within a short walk of the village shop and post office as well as the school and village hall. The accommodation comprises: spacious lounge with open fire; conservatory overlooking the garden

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Added benefits include a large mainly lawned garden which surrounds the property (landlord has a gardener to help maintain), extensive off street parking to the front of the house and a large detached double garage.

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ment over.

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A Very Spacious Six Bedroom Period House with Many Period Features in the Heart of the Historic Town of Colyton. Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 3 Bathrooms, Garden, Garage & Parking. Some Updating Required. No Onward Chain. EPC Rating E

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Very Attractive Semi-Det. Cottage Style House. 3 Beds, 1 En Suite, Lounge with Open Fire, Conservatory, Kitchen / Dining Room, Utility, Cloakroom, Pretty Garden & Uninterrupted Countryside Views. EPC Rating D

**BRIDPORT £250,000**



Very Well Presented 2 Double Bed Det. Bungalow in an Elevated Position with a Level Garden & Views to the Front. Re-Fitted Bathroom & Kitchen/Diner. Enclosed Rear Garden & Covered Walkway to the Garage. EPC Rating D

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3 Bedroom Cottage. Spacious Sitting/Dining Room with Inglenook Fireplace. Bathroom & Shower/Utility Room. Small Enclosed Rear Garden. Pretty Countryside Views from the Upper Floors. EPC Rating F

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- Ground Floor End Terrace Chalet
- 1 Bedroom Bathroom
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- Garden Garage
- EPC F

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- Modern Semi-Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Kitchen/Diner Lounge
- Cloakroom Gas CH
- Double Garage Gardens
- EPC C

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- Spacious Attached Listed Character Property
- Master Bedroom En-Suite
- 2 Further Bedrooms Bathroom
- Kitchen Sitting Room
- Dining Room
- Reception Area Utility Room
- Conservatory
- Green House Garden Stores
- 1/2 Acre of Garden

**BEAMINSTER £132,000**



- Semi-Detached Bungalow
- Well Presented Easily Maintained
- 1 Bedroom
- Bathroom
- Living Room Kitchen
- Outside Store Garden
- EPC C

**MELPLASH £345,000**



- Character Mid-Terrace Cottage
- 4 Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
- Open Fires
- Conservatory Garden Chalet
- Gardens Parking
- EPC F

**BRIDPORT £150,000**



- Town Centre Grade 2 Listed Maisonette
- Lots of Character Recently Refurbished
- 2 Bedrooms Kitchen/ Breakfast Room
- Lounge/Dining Room Bathroom
- Gas Central Heating

**BRIDPORT O.I.R.O £73,000**



- Second Floor Flat In Sheltered Housing
- One Bedroom Bathroom
- Kitchen Living Room
- Lift & Stairs
- Parking EPC B

**MOSTERTON £249,950**



- Detached Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Sitting Room Kitchen
- Conservatory Cloakroom
- Gardens Garage Parking
- EPC E

**BRIDPORT £235,000**



- Retirement Cottage Town Centre
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Cloakroom
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Garden Views
- EPC applied for

**BRIDPORT £82,000**



- Ground Floor Apartment
- 1 Bedroom Bathroom
- Living Room with Kitchen Area
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- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Cycle Store Views
- EPC C

**BRIDPORT £435,000**



- Detached Grade 11 Period Town House
- 5 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Living Room Sitting Room
- Kitchen Cloakroom
- Large Walled Garden
- Double Garage Parking For 2 Vehicles

**MOSTERTON £219,950**



- Detached Village Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Kitchen Lounge/Dining Room
- Bathroom Separate WC
- Conservatory Gardens
- Garage Ample Parking
- EPC E

**WEST BAY £128,000**



- Ground Floor Coastal Apartment
- Opposite the Beach
- Recently Refurbished
- 1 Bedroom En Suite Shower
- Living Room with Kitchen Area
- Sun Room
- Residents Parking
- EPC D

**BRIDPORT £260,000**



- Detached Town Centre House
- Bedroom En Suite Plus 2 Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom Lounge
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Gardens Parking
- EPC C

**BRIDPORT £325,000**



- Detached Spacious Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms En Suite Wet Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge/Diner
- Bathroom Cloakroom Utility Room
- Detached Garage Patio Garden
- Parking For Several Cars
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**BRIDPORT £120,000**



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- Awaiting EPC

## CHARMOUTH - £425,000



- 3/4 Bedroom House
- Grade II Listed
- Many Period Features
- Sea Views
- Communal Gardens
- Garage and Parking

## CHARMOUTH - £340,000



- Victorian Mid Terrace House
- Modern Kitchen and Bathroom
- Many Original Features
- Pretty Garden
- Large Attic
- EPC- F

## CHARMOUTH - £247,500



- 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Large Sitting Room
- Newly Fitted Kitchen
- Garden
- Close to the Village Centre
- EPC- D

## CHARMOUTH - £325,000



- Three Bedroom Modern House
- Beautifully Presented
- Large Kitchen
- Parking and Garage
- Close to Village Centre
- EPC- D

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## LYME REGIS - £349,500



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## ROUSDON - £575,000



An attractive and individual modern detached house situated on the exclusive Risdon Estate along the Heritage Coastline near Lyme Regis. Old Home Farm has been built in a private courtyard with original high stone walls. The house with its thick walls, deep eaves and oak flooring provides spacious accommodation. Awaiting EPC.

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GRADE II LISTED PERIOD COTTAGE

Entrance Hall – Sitting/Dining Room with Open Fireplace – Bespoke Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast  
Room – Utility/Shower Room – Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Oil-Fired Central Heating  
South-West Facing Enclosed Garden – ER:F

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## POUNDBURY £299 950

RARE TO THE MARKET RETIREMENT COTTAGE

Entrance hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen – Dining Room/Bedroom – Downstairs Shower Room  
Two Double Bedrooms – Bathroom – Patio Area – Communal Gardens – Allocated Parking  
Care Line – Wheelchair Friendly – ER:TBC

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## POUNDBURY £675 pcm

IMMACULATE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Entrance Hall – Kitchen/Breakfast Room  
Dual Aspect Sitting Room – Double Bedroom  
Shower Room ER: B

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## BEAMINSTER £169 000

CHARMING PERIOD COTTAGE

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Head of Powertrain Development Dr. Stefan Knirsch: "This high-performance power unit is an impressive demonstration of the power reserves available in our EA888 engine range. This power unit has received numerous awards all over the world and it already lives up to its claim in many Audi sporty models. In the TT quattro sport concept, it demonstrates its full power potential. The thirty-five years of experience we've gained in the field of turbocharging are manifested in this engine's unique combination of maximum performance, dynamism, and fuel efficiency."

The high-performance engine benefits from the successful



▲ The Audi TT quattro sport concept

EA888 technologies such as the Audi valvelift system (AVS) variable valve timing, dual camshaft adjustment, and dual injection system (FSI plus MPI). A wide range of modifications are featured, including special aluminium pistons with integrated cooling channels and an ultra-high-strength forged steel crankshaft.

The cylinder head has been further developed to enable it to contend with the higher loads and increased gas throughput, and the familiar, highly compact thin-wall cylinder crankcase has been strengthened in view of the higher power output through the use of a high-strength cast alloy. The exhaust-gas turbocharger is also a new development incorporating optimized mixed-flow technology, and produces up to 1.8 bar of charge pressure.

When driving, the four-cylinder unit's reactions are breathtaking. The turbocharged direct-injection engine responds immediately to the throttle and revs eagerly right up to the fuel cut-off at 7,200 rpm. It transfers its torque to a compact, three-shaft S tronic dual-clutch transmission which shifts gears in split-seconds, adding its share to the show car's impressive acceleration.

The permanent quattro all-wheel drive system oversees the smooth transfer of power to the road. Its hydraulically actuated, electronically controlled multi-disk clutch is located on the rear axle for optimum weight distribution, and can actively redistribute drive torque between the axles in milliseconds.

### Chassis

With its cutting-edge chassis – MacPherson suspension with aluminium components at the front and a four-link layout at the rear – the Audi TT quattro sport concept offers sharp and ultra-precise handling, helped by a near-perfect 54 per cent to 46 per cent weight distribution and a stiff set-up which brings the body closer to the road than the series-production TT. ESC electronic stabilisation control helps to maintain composure in conjunction with the quattro system, but it can be partially or fully deactivated if required.

When cornering, wheel-selective torque control kicks in. If necessary, drive torque is transferred from the wheels on the inside of the bend to those on the outside. This redistribution helps to push the car very slightly into the corner, increasing the impression of sharpness and precision.



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## Woolbridge Motor Club

### Son pips father in Forsyth saga

TWO national and one regional car trials championships were fought out at Hogcliff Bottom off the Dorchester to Yeovil road, north of Frampton in the Golden Springs Trial.

The Woolbridge Motor Club organised event attracted an entry of 35 drivers who contested two events within one.

The first catered for the drivers competing in the championships, including the Motor Sports Association British Car Trials Championship and the British Trial and Rally Drivers Association series.

The second, 'Clubmans' event, enabled local drivers to compete on the same sections and on equal terms but without the added expense of registration and licence fees required by the championships.

Eight testing sections awaited the crews who were eager to get the event underway in view of the weather forecast which promised high winds and more rain.

The first round of the Clubmans event saw a battle develop in the Front Wheel Drive Production Car Class between husband and wife duo Andrew and Sarah Forsyth and Andrew's brother James.

The Shillingstone partnership tackled the first eight tests in their Citroen AX with 45 and 49 penalty points each but the Bournemouth driver split them on 48 having incurred penalties on the first sections but then started to claw back his losses as he gained a feel for the conditions.

In the category for two-wheel drive cars carrying no ballast Sherborne's Michelle Hoppé eked out an early three-point advantage with her Citroen Saxo over Mike Collins from Beaminster in a similar car.

The rear wheel drive class saw even closer competition as one point separated Reliant Rebel pilot John Dixon, and John York from Preston near Weymouth who was campaigning his familiar MG Midget.

The Championship class saw two past national champions competing in the form of Barrie Parker and Bill Moffatt, who between them have won the British championship on twelve occasions.

Parker having forsaken his Toyota MR2 sports car for a Renault Clio had to give best early in the event to Mark Hoppé who led the 'no ballast' class by 10 points in his Citroen Saxo. In the division which catered for cars with ballast, Moffatt opened up a secure lead in his Vauxhall Nova over another General Motors driver, Earnie Bures with his Vauxhall Tigra.

#### demanding conditions

During the second round of eight tests the rain set-in making the already demanding conditions even more difficult to the extent that it became so slippery the drivers were having difficulty controlling their mounts on the steep gradient of some of the sections.

A review of the conditions and the risks involved brought about the curtailment of the event at the end of the second round.

In the battle of the Saxos in the Clubmans 'no ballast' class Collins turned the tables on Michelle Hoppé, the latter having dropped six points to adversary on just one test, leaving Collins to win the class with Michelle taking the award for Best Novice in the Clubmans event.

The battle of the Forsyths continued to the very end but in a different form to that of the first round.

Both Andrew and Sarah started the second round with high penalties on the first three tests which in effect ended their challenge but John Forsyth was coming good after a slow start at the wheel of his Peugeot 205 with 31 penalties from the second round.

This was a better performance than his son James but the Saxo driver had a sufficient margin from his first round scores to take the win by four points and in fact won the Clubmans event overall leaving "the old man" to take the class honours.

MG man John York and Alistair Stevenson (Ford Escort Mk1) from Broadway were the only drivers in the rear wheel drive class to complete the course with York taking the victory.

Mark Hoppé built on his early advantage to win the Championship category overall leaving Barrie Parker to take the class win for ballastless vehicles ahead of the Alfa Romeo 147 of Weymouth's Andy Webb.



TESTING TIMES: As the rain begins to fall Beaminster's Mike Collins keeps his Citroen Saxo on the move...JUST.  
Photo by STAFFORD ASSOCIATES

## Terras news

### Tudors reign supreme as Mackey mauls Terras

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD 4 WEYMOUTH 1  
Calor Premier – att: 641

BEN Mackay continued his impressive goalscoring feat of virtually a goal a game by bagging a first-half hat-trick at Vauxhall Road on Saturday, and in doing so sending the Terras to their sixth defeat in nine games which has seen them conceded 26 goals.

The league leaders added another before half-time, and whilst new captain Stewart Yetton, on target for the third game in row, pulled one back in the second-half there was never any chance of a comeback.

#### early goal

It took Mackay just four minutes to find the back of the Weymouth net when after a good build up Mackay had an easy task from close in following Kyle Connolly driven cross.

Ollie Hawkins might have added another with one of two reasonable chances within a minute soon after, but on 14 minutes Mackay showed him how to finish, holding off a challenge before turning and driving the ball past Jason Matthews.

Luke Allen added a third with a tap in after Hawkins headed a David Hutton back across the face of the goal, before Yetton tested Tudors' keeper Laurie Walker with a couple of efforts.

However, it was game over just before half-time when Hutton crossed to the far post where Mackay was waiting to head

home.

Stuart Yetton pulled a goal back just around the hour mark with a 18 yard shot that appeared to bobble in front of Walker and deceive him, but there was no sign of a comeback as Hemel took control again and should have had a fifth but Jordan Parkes missed from the penalty spot before Danny Talbot hit the post.

### Generals in command

WEYMOUTH 2 CHESHAM UNITED 4

Calor Premier – att: 413

THE Generals rode into the Bob Lucas Stadium last Tuesday and helped themselves to three first-half goals that saw them secure the points, and despite an early second-half comeback by Weymouth they made the game safe to continue their push for promotion from the Calor Gas Southern Premier League.

Chesham United came into the game full of confidence following six wins in their latest seven games and Chris Dillon helped himself to a hat-trick inside half an hour as Weymouth once again leaked goals.

#### close range finish

The visitors took the lead on 11 minutes when Drew Roberts' cross eluded Jason Matthews and Dillon was quicker than Dan Hutchings at the far post to tap the ball home.

Matthews kept his side in the game with

a fantastic save to parry James Potton's header from point blank range but a series of silly errors in the home defence finally saw Dillon tap home another Roberts cross.

Dillon completed his hat-trick when the home defence was caught out by a quickly taken free-kick from Darren Purse which found Potton in acres of space, and his cross was touched home by Dillon at the near post.

#### Tarras response

George Rigg kick started the Terras into action in the opening three minutes of the second-half.

Steve Colwell won the ball in midfield and when the ball was played to Rigg 30 yards from goal, he took one touch before firing a superb shot into the top left corner well beyond Shane Gore's reach.

This appeared to stop the Generals march in their tracks.

Weymouth stunned them again just before the hour when Ben Joyce got the better of Purse and Laurie Stewart in a chase for a long ball from Ashley Wells, and the ball ran to skipper Stewart Yetton who steered his right foot shot low beyond Gore and just inside the right post.

However, Chesham secured the points with a fourth when they once again broke free down the flank, this time Roberts supplying a cross for the inrushing Potton to sidefoot wide of Matthews

## Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS - March 9th:  
West Dorset Club A 6 Col-  
lition XQ2013 1, Trinity  
Gooduns 5 WDC Whip-  
ping Boys 3, Purbeck Pot-  
ters 4 Trinity M 2.

30+ breaks; G.Haddow  
39 & 32, E.Wellman 34

Top break of the season:  
Evan Wellman (67).

Table (week 15)	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A.....	14	66
Trinity M.....	15	60
Trinity Gooduns.....	14	58
Purbeck Potters.....	13	52
Colliton Cons.....	14	51
Colliton Hopefuls.....	12	49
Trinity Express.....	15	49
Colliton XQ2013.....	14	47
WDC Whipping Boys.....	15	37

Team Handicap  
Knockout Cup  
Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colli-  
tion XQ2013 3.

Rearranged  
League matches  
Colliton XQ 2013 v  
Purbeck Potters - Mon-  
day, March 17th.  
Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity  
Gooduns (Tuesday, March  
18th).  
Colliton Cons v Colliton  
Hopefuls - to finish (score  
so far 2-3).  
Purbeck Potters v West  
Dorset Club A - to finish  
(score so far 0-4).

## W

### Macca cracker keeps Terras top of the table

AN 84th minute goal from Carl McClements sees WEYMOUTH RESERVES remain top of the Dorset Premier Division table after a 1-0 win over visitors Mere Town.

Merley Cobham Sports stay in second place a point behind with a game in hand after a similar result against local rivals Hamworthy Recreation, with the all important goal coming from substitute Graham Rose with his first touch of the game in the 90th minute.

Also single goal winners were PORTLAND UNITED who won courtesy of a 12th minute Lewis Clarke penalty at BRIDPORT RESERVES.

Swanage Town & Herston shared four goals and the points with visitors from Blandford United, with their marksman being George Harvey and Paul Best (pen).

Holt United stay in mid able after coming from behind to beat Parley Sports 3-1.

Toby Holmes put the Sports one up just before the interval. Holt equalised in the 58th minute through Steve Llewellyn and then went on to make the game safe with two penalty's from Ben Sullivan.

The game was marred with three sendings off - two Parley players and one from Holt.

Also sharing the points were Wareham Rangers who drew 1-1 with visitors Sherborne Town Reserves. Sherborne took the lead in the second minute through Antony Cunningham while Duane Hobbs, on his return from Merley Cobham, equalised 20 minutes from time.

The game between Cranborne and Hamworthy United Reserves was postponed because the Hammers were unable to raise a side.

#### Dorset Football League

Senior League: Leaders Chickerell United slip to second place following their 6-2

home defeat by South Cheriton United with both their goals coming from Warren White.

Upwey & Broadway moved up into fourth place with a 3-1 victory over visitors Corfe Mullen United; with Charlie May, Robert Rolls and Nathan Aston getting the goals.

Piddletrenthide United drew 1-1 with Portland United Reserves to move further away from the bottom three with their goal coming from Neil Kellaway.

Division One: Grant Chance scored a hat trick in another tasty performance from the Balti House who beat visitors Stourpaine 7-1 to lead the table now by ten points. Marco Nott, Tom Grattidge, Oliver Stanton and Shane Lock scored the others.

Dorchester Sports hoisted themselves up into second spot after their 4-2 success at Bere Regis with Kim Tinker scoring both the hosts goals. This defeat for Bere Regis leaves them eight points adrift at the foot of the table.

Weymouth Spartans slipped down to fourth place following their 2-0 home defeat by AFC Cobham.

Poundbury Rovers stay in contention after their 3-1 victory against their visitors Bridport A with goals from Chris Reader, Jack Goldsack and Simon Godding. Ryan Gall replied for the Bees.

Division Two: Portesham United closed the gap on the leaders to five points and have a game in hand after their 5-3 victory at Sturminster Newton United Reserves, whilst Shaftesbury Town Reserves moved into the top half of the table following their 6-0 home win over Chickerell United Reserves.

Division Three: Henstridge United moved into the top three with a 4-1 victory over visitors Maiden Newton & Cattistock, whilst Donhead United returned to winning ways with a 3-2 win over Portland Town Reserves with Alex Counter scoring

both the visitors goals.

Division Four: Weymouth Spartans and Pimperne Sports Society shared four goals with the hosts' goals coming from coming from Matthew Roberts and Carl Neal.

The only League winners on the day were United Club Of Poundbury who won 4-1 at South Cheriton United Reserves with a brace from Sam Course and one each for Simon Mitchem and Ben Murphy.

Division Five: Portland United Youth stay in pole position despite being held to a three all draw by their local Rivals Portland Town B with the Town goals being scored by Paul Cole who netted a hat trick.

Marnhull were the highest scorers of the day when they defeated their host Piddletrenthide United Reserves 9-0.

Maiden Newton & Cattistock Reserves won for only the second time when they beat their visitors Handley Sports Reserves 2-1 with goals from Marcus Mearns and Mark De La Haye.

◆ THERE are several local players in the DFL squad to play the Bournemouth Football League at Christchurch next Wednesday (March 19th) 7.45pm ko.

The squad includes Steve Boore, Dan Welch and Josh Why from Chickerell United, Portland United's Shaun Bessant and Steve Churchill, the Upwey & Broadway duo Nathan Aston and Ethan Devaney along with Phil Anderson from Upwey Kangaroos' Jamie Samways and Shane Locke from Balti House.

#### FIXTURES - Saturday, March 15th PREMIER LEAGUE

Blandford Utd v Hamworthy Recreation  
Bridport v Merley Cobham  
Mere Town v Cranborne  
Parley Sports v Hamworthy Utd Res  
Poole Borough v Swanage & Herston  
Shaftesbury v Portland Utd  
Sherborne Res v Weymouth Res

Wareham Rangers v Tintinhull

#### SENIOR LEAGUE

Chickerell United v Corfe Mullen Utd  
Gillingham Town Res v Okeford United  
Kingston Lacy v Upwey & Broadway  
Piddletrenthide Utd v Sturminster Marshall  
Portland Utd Res v Westland Sports  
South Cheriton Utd v Witchampton Utd  
Sturminster Newton Utd v Blandford Utd Res

#### DIVISION ONE

Bere Regis v Bridport 3rds  
Milborne Sports v Balti House  
Swanage Town & H Res v AFC Cobham  
Kangaroos v Poundbury Rovers  
Weymouth Spartans v Stourpaine  
Wincanton Town Res v Dorchester Sports

#### DIVISION TWO

Lytchett RT v Chickerell Utd Res  
Parley Sports v Sturminster Newton Utd Res  
Portesham Utd v Corfe Castle  
Portland Town v Gillingham Town A  
Redland FC v Shaftesbury Town Res  
Wareham Rangers Res v Ship Inn Wool  
Wyke Regis SC v Piddletrenthide Utd

#### DIVISION THREE

AFC Blandford v Broadstone  
Maiden Newton & C v Mere Town Res  
Stalbridge v Henstridge Utd  
Sturminster Marshall Res v Stickland Utd

#### DIVISION FOUR

AFC Cobham Res v South Cheriton Res  
Corfe Mullen Res v UFC Poundbury  
Cranborne Res v Milborne Sports Res  
Kangaroos Res v Puddletown  
Portland Town A v Owermoigne  
Weymouth Spartans Res v Pimperne SS

#### DIVISION FIVE

Broadstone Res v Portland Town B  
Corfe Castle Res v Maiden Newton Res  
Lytchett RT Youth v Handley Sports Res  
Marnhull v Portland Utd Youth  
Okeford United Res v Wool & Winfrith



Bridport & District  
Darts  
League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	18	32
BSC	18	30
Times Up	18	25
All Stars	18	23
Knapp Inn	19	22
Nomads	18	21
Hands of Time	18	19
Young Guns	18	18
Nags Head A	18	13
Surely that's engh	18	9
Dat Team	19	4
Odd Bods	18	2

**Most 180s:** Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 9, Sam Legg (Young Guns) 7, Graham Knight (Nomads), Mark Munro (All Stars), Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers), Sam Legg (Young Guns), Merv Wackley (Hands of Time) all 5.  
**Win %:** Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (18/18)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings .....	17	31
Rubber Johns .....	18	29
Elders .....	17	24
Odds or Us .....	17	24
Young Darters .....	17	20
Royal Hawks .....	16	12
One Direction .....	17	12
The Surgeons .....	17	12
Poachers .....	17	11
Bob's Boys .....	17	8
Broken Arrows .....	18	5
<b>Most 180:</b> Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) 5, Mike Day (One for the Vikings) 4, Kenny Poole (One Direction) 3.		
<b>Win %:</b> Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (15/15).		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives	15	26
Only Just	15	21
Time Bombs	15	19
Anchor Vale Viewers	14	19
Anchor Five	13	18
Inbetweens	16	12
The Capercaillies	15	9
Mozzies Heroes	14	9
Midnight Runners	15	8
Odd & Sods	14	5

**Most 180s:** Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods), James Crabb (Inbetweens) and Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) ball 2, Six players x1.  
**Win %:** Andre Reynolds and Paul Bearpark both 85.71% (12/2).

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	17	23
The Royal Nuts.....	17	23
Tip Top Odds.....	16	20
All the Kings Men.....	17	20
Tiger Bees.....	17	19
Sorted Odds.....	16	17
Sue's Rebels.....	18	17
Dodgers.....	16	14
Greyhound.....	16	13
No Direction.....	16	8
Con Artists.....	16	8
<b>Most 180s:</b> Craig Collins (Con Artists) and John Boyle (Otter Rotters) both 2, Five players 1.		
<b>Win %:</b> John Boyle 100% (17/17)		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap .....	14	26
Anchor Aces .....	14	24
Clocking On .....	14	22
Knight 'n' Gals .....	14	20
Queens of the Cl .....	14	13
Sue's Rebels .....	14	10
Kings Arrows .....	14	9
Queen Bees .....	14	8
Next Door .....	14	5
Castaways .....	14	3
<b>Most 180s:</b> Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1.		
<b>Win %:</b> Sarah Chick 100% (13/13)		

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers .....	11	19
Against the Odds .....	11	16
Wildcats .....	11	13
Dougalls Dollies .....	11	11
Good Mates .....	11	9
Charlie's Angels .....	11	8
Anchors Aweigh .....	11	7
Tiger Stripes .....	11	5
<b>Most 180s:</b> None.		
<b>Win %:</b> Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 88.89% (8/1), A.Parkman (Charlie's Angels) 100% (4/4).		

Bees news

Richardson brace sees Bees back to winning ways

HENGROVE ATHLETIC 1 BRIDPORT 2

*Toolstation Premier – att: 41*  
THERE was relief all round at the final whistle as Bridport registered their first win in eight games with a first-half Tom Richardson double at struggling Hengrove Athletic.

The poor surface meant it was not a game for connoisseurs, and chances were few and far between as both sides also struggled with a gusty wind.

Bridport played a 3-5-2 formation with Darren Watts at sweeper and Max Buckler moving into centre midfield, whilst up front Matt Morley was sacrificed to allow Richardson to support Ryan Dovell.

After an even start the Bees had to thank skipper Ryan Hayter for preventing them going behind on 13 minutes when he hooked Scott Lewis' effort off the line

However, it was Bridport who went ahead on 20 minutes when Buckler picked the ball up in his own half and made a run down the middle before playing it wide to Dan Wise. His pinpoint cross gave Richardson the chance to head home from six yards.

From there on the Bees dominated the first-half and Dovell went close soon after with a diving header from Wise's cross.

They went further ahead five minutes before the break when Watts and Chris Luke combined to free Matt Condliffe who took the ball to the byline and he laid the ball back to the inrushing Richardson who side-footed home from six yards.

Hengrove pulled one back two minutes later despite a magnificent double reaction save by Sam Filkins. First he beat away Sam Williams' header at the far post before springing to his feet to turn away Williams' follow-up volley. Unfortunately the ball then looped into the air and Lewis was on hand to nod home.

The second-half saw more pressure from Hengrove but they created little, and Filkins was almost redundant in goal.

Bridport looked good on the break however and Condliffe was unlucky when the ball bobbled just as he was about to shoot after breaking through.

Richardson should have completed his hat-trick late on when he gambled on a cross from the left. His anticipation was rewarded when the Hens central defender missed the ball but the Bees striker volleyed the chance over the crossbar.

There was a brief debut for 16-year-old Rhys Hayter, cousin of Ryan, who came on for the last four minutes and showed some good touches to suggest he is a star of the future including a good run and shot on goal.

A relieved Bees manager Trevor Senior said: "The pitch was awful and it was windy, but we played very well in the conditions. They didn't produce much but were dangerous with long throw-ins from either side, and corners which is where they eventually scored from. However I thought we put the ball in the right areas and created chances ourselves.

"We had to dig in and defend at times but it was a good three points; mainly we just wanted to win and it didn't matter how really."

Reflecting on Rhys Hayter's debut, the former Reading striker said: "He's a decent footballer, has good feet and looks confident on the ball."

The win sees the Bees finally pick up a win and reach the 30-point mark which they hoped to add to when they visited bottom side Bishop Sutton last night (Tuesday).

Townsend rues vital decisions

BRIDPORT RES 0 PORTLAND UNITED 1  
BRIDPORT manager Robin Townsend was pleased that his side gave a much better account of themselves despite losing to Portland United for the second time in eight days, but was reflect

ive on three decisions that turned the game in the visitors favour.

Despite seven Bridport and four Portland players receiving yellow cards, it wasn't a dirty game, but a physical one between two well matched sides.

The only goal of the game came after 12 minutes when Lewis Clarke converted from the penalty spot after Darren Lock was adjudged to have tugged a on the edge of the area.

Townsend said: "It looked a soft one to me but it was on the other side of the penalty area away from me. It was the referee who gave it, not the assistant on that side, but I can't complain if that is what he believed."

Portland were the better side in the first-half and went close when Antony Carlile hit the foot of the post with an angled 20 yard drive, with Bridport restricted to a couple of half chances.

Townsend added: "Whilst they shaded the first-half a second goal would have been a little unjust. We were much the better side in the second-half and were camped in their half for most of the time."

The Bees boss felt that they didn't get the rub of the green with two second-half situations which should have earned his side at least a point from the game.

chested

The first came when Ben Clarke took the ball on his chest before turning and volleying past Ashley Weekes in the Islanders goal, but the ref ruled that the Bees striker had used his hand.

Then two minutes from the end a goal bound shot hit a Portland defender on the arm as he turned his back on the ball inside the box, but the referee waved away the penalty appeals.

"I asked the referee about both incidents after the game. He said he felt that Ben handled the ball in the process, although he said categorically he didn't, and the ref felt that the ball struck the Portland player's shoulder, not his

arm.

"If that is what the ref says he saw then I accept it, but I feel that we have been the victim of similar incidents this season that have gone against us."

Hitchcock happy with endeavours

POUNDBURY ROV 3 BRIDPORT 3RD 1  
DESPITE having to call up late replacements in debutants Dane James and Hayden Cousins, manager Andy Hitchcock was delighted with his team's attitude and application.

"Everyone who played gave a good account of themselves and worked hard, but special praise to Dane and Hayden who were thrown in without much warning and adapted themselves well.

John-Paul Avery, who only made his debut last week, again showed some nice touches, whilst Matt Peart's handling and all round game in goal was excellent and on this form will soon be pressing for promotion to the reserves."

The Bees fell behind five minutes before the break to a superb strike from Chris Reader, who wide out right flicked the ball in the air and hit an angled volley that screamed into the top corner.

James Pitcher had a chance with a similar opportunity two minutes later to equalise but the wind caught the ball at the last moment and he scuffed his effort.

A quick break out of defence early in the second-half produced a one-on-one that was neatly tucked away by Jack Goldsack to double Poundbury's lead, but Bridport hit back with a bullet header from substitute Ryan Gall to give the Bees hope.

commitment

Hitchcock has been critical of some players for their attitude in recent weeks, but Gall received praise from his manager for his commitment having driven back from Plymouth where he had an interview in the morning.

WITH STUART BROOM

Bridport hit six in title bid

BRIDPORT YOUTH U17s 6  
DORCHESTER RANGERS 1

THIS fixture was a must-win for Bridport and the emphasis was on goals, as the league title could depend on goal difference.

Having beaten this side 6-0 away from home, Bridport were confident in their ability to deliver.

The deadlock was soon broken by Olly Woodcock who manoeuvred his way into the box before calmly placing the ball into the bottom corner.

shock goal

Bridport pushed for a second but disaster struck after confusion in defence led to a headed own goal from the home team captain.

Slightly unnerved by the affair, Bridport's confidence returned when Sam Tabner converted an exquisite long pass by Fred Warren, putting the home side 2-1 up going into the break.

Within 10 minutes of the turnaround the hosts had pushed the game to 4-1 thanks to a cross-come-shot from Billy Jones which somehow found the net, and a penalty by Tabner after Tom Foulsham had been wrestled to the ground.

Still not satisfied, Bridport pushed on, pinning the Dorchester team to the edge of their box to defend attack after attack.

Eventually, they did manage to find two more goals from Woodcock and Jonah Ayunga, but, as with the previous week's game, it really should have been more.

Bridport skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, March 17th:  
**Mens Individual Final MONDAY, MARCH 17TH**  
*Lord Nelson:* B Chapple; L Dare; A Paulley; C Willcox; Techno; S Smith; S Lee; G Brooks.

**Ladies Pairs - 2nd Round**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 18TH**  
*King Charles:* E Hooper & J Doble; M Hansford & B Crandon; H. Doble & M. Paulley; C Lambert & C Clare; G Legg & S Newman; C Huxter & R Chubb; J Symes & K Tuck; J Brooks & S Luter.

◆ *Could the winners of last season's trophies please return them to the Lord Nelson as soon as possible.*

Point-to Point

More success for Jack Barber

AIKIDEAU followed up his recent Larkhill success with a thrilling victory in the AGA Ladies Open at Badbury Rings where a record 121 horses contested the 11 races.

Beautifully ridden by Bryony Frost, Aikideau caught Byrley Bear, seeking a fifth win of the campaign, in the dying strides to win by a head.

"He had plenty to do, but had the stamina and speed to do it," felt first-season trainer Jack Barber, now on the five-winner mark for the campaign.

Local interest in county youth finals

FOUR local sides are involved in the Dorset County Youth Cup Finals Day on Sunday, March 23rd.

All the finals from Under 10 to Under 16 will be played on the day at the King George V Playing Fields in Fern-down.

Dorchester Town Youth (Tigers) are the first to play at 10.30am when they take on Wimborne Town Youth in the Under 15s final.

At the same time Weymouth FC youth take on Branksome United in the under 11s final.

In the afternoon the under 14s final sees Bridport against Branksome United at 2.30pm with Lyme Regis facing Branksome United in the U16s showpiece at the same time.

Hockey

Both title races building to a crescendo

WITH just three weeks remaining, both West Dorset Hawks are in with a serious chance of promotion following victories at the weekend.

Looking at the remaining fixtures, it looks like this week's games are crucial.

Hawks lead South East 1 by a point from Bridgwater A with Yeovil & Sherborne A, who are the visitors to West Dorset this Saturday, and Sidmouth & Ottery B tied in third just three points adrift.

A win for the Hawks would go a long way to helping them secure promotion at least, for the following week Yeovil & Sherborne have to visit Bridgwater A, and with the Hawks having two relatively easy looking fixtures against bottom side Sidmouth & Ottery C, and third bottom Taunton Vale C, they would be in a good position.

On Saturday they travelled to Exeter without three regulars but came back 2-0 victors over a tricky Isca D side.

The Hawks A side cruised past Bridgwater D on Saturday, winning 12-0 to increase their goal difference to 68 and with ECV Hornets C drawing at Ashmoor B, they went back into second spot on goal difference from the Exeter based side.

Mike Thompson bagged four, whilst John Kellas hit a hat-trick and Simon Wakely two

with Russell Coombes, Andrew Frampton and Dan Wyatt also getting on the score sheet.

Seven up at the break, Hawks dominated from start to finish with keeper Mark Smith and his defence having little to do all afternoon.

They too have a tough game on Saturday when they travel to play Isca E.

With games against second bottom OPMB and 4th placed Chard B they also need to get at least a point as leaders Bridgwater C travel to ECV Hornets and Chard B entertain fifth placed Yeovil & Sherborne C who still have an outside chance of promotion.

South East 1 (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
WEST DORSET	19	43	44
Bridgwater A	19	58	43
Yeovil & Sherborne A	19	56	41
Sidmouth & Ottery B	19	34	41
Minehead A	19	-6	30
Shepton Mallet A	19	1	26
Torbay A	19	-9	26
Yeovil & Sherborne B	19	-5	24

South East 3 (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater C	19	61	49
WEST DORSET A	19	68	42
ECV Hornets C	19	49	42
Chard B	19	40	40
Yeovil & Sherborne C	19	27	38

Isca E	19	3	26
Ashmoor B	19	-16	21
East Devon C	19	-14	18

**Beaminster dent Bournemouth hopes**  
**BEAMINSTER 1 BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 1**

LAST week Beaminster dented Gillingham's chances of winning the Channel1 League title by holding them to draw, allowing Bournemouth 3rd's to take a two-point lead over their North Dorset rivals.

Whilst Beaminster did not play quite as well on Saturday as they did the previous week when they fully deserved victory, but after a slow start they matched their opponents and had chances to have won.

In the end they had to settle for a draw which, with Gillingham gaining a narrow victory, saw the two top sides once again locked on the same number of points with Beaminster fairly secure in third place.

Bournemouth started the better side pinning Beaminster back in their own half with some slick hockey, and deservedly took the lead on ten minutes when the tall South African Bryony Conde fired home a short corner from the top of the D.

The hosts finally got their act together and showed the form of last week with several probing runs.

They drew level on 17 minutes also from

WITH STUART BROOM

a short corner; the ball finally finding Hannah Dale arriving at the far post to turn the ball home.

From then on it was generally end-to-end play with both sides going close on several occasions.

Bournemouth in a purple patch early in the second-half were unlucky when Beaminster somehow managed to keep the ball out in a melee centred on the near post. Two minutes later keeper Lisa Condliffe pulled off a brilliant save when confronted with a one-on-one situation.

Beaminster responded with a some pressure at the other end with a mad scramble that was eventually cleared on 58 minutes.

Four minutes later Danni Donovan was extremely unlucky when her shot from a short corner routine went between a player's legs but struck the unsighted Bournemouth keeper on the pads and deflected to safety.

These latest two results show that with a squad of players committed to playing every week, home and away, Beaminster could be promotion candidates themselves next season.

**Beaminster:** Condliffe, Clarke, Simmonds, Littleproud, Campbell, Donovan, Thomas, Dale, Hosegood, Stewart, Davies, Brooking.



## Bridport bowls

### Winning week for Bridport

BRIDPORT ladies had a fine 47-23 overall win against **East Dorset** in the County League with Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp winning 23-10, and Joan Griffiths, Ann Parkins, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle finishing 24-13 winners.

Beryl Stork, Ann Parkins, Brian Pratt and Phil Hedges took top rink award as Bridport played host to touring side **Clevedon Promenade**, winning 31-8.

Peter Hunt, Pat Cowmeadow, Mary Marsh and Bob Taylor (26-9), Thelma Pratt, Mel Griffiths, Martin Wilton and Edna Cumberland (21-8) and Joan Griffiths, Mary Corfield, Rosie Wilton and Brian Morgan (20-9) were also big winners.

Maudeleine Melton, Roger Cowmeadow, Laura Taylor and Brian Baker had a late six count to win 20-13, whilst Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Mel Hargett and Mary Hansford drew 12-12.

Star of the day though was Millie Meech who kept the visitors smiling all day with her superb bacon butties!

The Fletchers, Mike Craddock and John Davies took top honours against **South Perterton**, winning 29-6, with Gerry Moss, Lyn Craddock, Thelma and Brian Pratt the other Bridport winners 26-11, but there were defeats for the Cowmeadows, Stork and Baker (15-22), and Mike Parsons, Sue Gentry and Barbara and Keith Jenkins (15-21), leaving Bridport winners 85-60 overall.

## Bridport rugby

# Blues enjoy their floodlight experience

### Sherborne 10 Bridport 17

BRIDPORT enjoyed their first experience of playing under floodlights last Friday and came away with a victory over high-flying Sherborne.

After two recent outings in which the squad received criticism the Bridport players deserved a lot of credit for their grit and grunt, particularly in the second half, to hold out a strong and determined Sherborne side.

The hosts took a very early lead from the kick off when Bridport lost the ball, and a melee in the visitors twenty two saw the nifty Sherborne scrum half switched play inside to one of his loose forwards who found a clear gap to go over for an unconverted try. Bridport's woes were increased with full back Tom Fuller badly injured his ankle in the movement and having to go off.

The game became much more even after this and from a visitors line out the ball Rory Greening broke through several tackles before finding Will Haggarty who scorched to the line under the posts for an easy conversion and a 5-7 lead.

However Sherborne came back almost immediately with an ace try; the scrum half feeding his speedy stand off who galloped unopposed to the Bridport line for another unconverted try and regain the lead.

Bridport found themselves more able to exert extra pressure in the second quarter, and when Sherborne appeared to lack concentration defending untidy ball, they moved up the field and Liam Poole fed a neatly timed pass to Greening who raced 20 metres to score, and convert, to give the Blues a 14-10 interval lead.

The second-half saw neither side taking an advantage anywhere on the park.

Scrum were even, and while there was plenty of action there was a paucity of scoring opportunities for either side.

The frozen spectators witnessed several speculative deep defensive kicks but both sides kept missing touch.

Blues' centre Haggerty went off with an old wrist injury and was replaced by Jim Jagger in his first game for several seasons. Acting Bridport skipper, Mike Pibworth lead his troops well and was the instigator of the only score in the second-half.

Taking a quick tap penalty in his own half he jinked through several tackles before binge held up illegally in front of the home posts.

Although the penalty stood and Greening converted, a Blues player was yellow carded for trying to take over the referee's job in dishing out punishment.

Despite frantic attacks by the home team Bridport stood firm against the onslaught to record a very satisfactory 17-10 win.

Bridport second team went to Bournemouth 4th's with a team depleted by an ex-captains stag weekend in Birmingham.

Next Saturday Italy play England at 12.30 in the final game of the six nations, and in keeping with the theme the Pizza Jalopy will be at the clubhouse to feed members watching the game there.

Bridport first team will be hosting Wimborne at 3pm.

◆ *APOLOGIES to any club members who reading the View From last week thought they had missed out on the masked ball in aid of Weldmar Hospice at Highlands End recently.*

*The event which raised almost £1500 was organised independently by Janette Knight and Grant Roberts.*

*John McHugh, who sent us the information received questions from some members including vice-presidents who wondered why it had not been advertised at the club as they would have liked to have supported it.*

### Dorchester U12 15 Bridport 0

THIS game started with some excellent rugby from both sides, but Dorchester eased ahead following an error by a Blues player. Tackling from Oille Butler, George Foster-Grellis and Ethan Staddon the ball control from Henry Wyrill and Josh Goulding were excellent and Bridport were unfortunate not to score from some of their runs in what was a great game of rugby.

### Dorchester 14 U11 Bridport 0 Bridport U11 12 Bournemouth 7

THIS was an extremely enjoyable morning of good quality rugby from all three teams at Dorchester.

Bridport's first match was a gutsy, hard fought affair against Dorchester.

Defeat was down to small details of technique and game knowledge and losing the breakdown to a side more eager to win in this area.

The forwards lacked cohesion and ball watched; suffering two tries as a result.

However, what they didn't get quite right in the first game was highlighted by coach Dan Jolliffe and the boys took it on board and changed the momentum in the second game; tries coming from Ryan Phillips and Man-of-the-Match George Amos, whose abilities as a scrum-half are massively improving, with one conversion from Reuben Jolliffe.

### Under 9s

BRIDPORT travelled to Dorchester where they played a three-way round-robin including Bournemouth.

Bridport got off to a great start with a win against Dorchester which was a great confidence booster.

They continued to play well throughout their following games, although they struggled to deal with the stronger tackles and defence from the Bournemouth teams.

However, tries were scored in all the four games played by Jude Wright, Fred Underhay, Cosmo Sudbury-Slight and Luca Frigon on his debut.

## 10th annual Tag Festival - another roaring success

BRIDPORT Rugby Club held its tenth annual primary school Tag Festival competition in glorious weather on Saturday morning with sixteen primary schools from all over West Dorset participating.

The competition follows two months of training carried out by coaches from the rugby club within local schools to make players aware of the tag rugby principals.

Played with seven players a side, with a mixture of boys and girls, tags are attached to player's waists, and a tackle is made by pulling a tag off the opposition players.

Group winners of the four round-robin matches were Bridport Primary, Parrot & Axe, Mrs Ethelston's, Uplyme and Bridport St Catherine's.

Both semi-finals were close open games with Mrs Ethelston's overcoming St Catherine's by 7-3 and Parrot & Axe scoring in the final minutes to just beat Bridport Primary 6-4 in a very close game.

In the final both teams showed the pace and skill they have developed with Mrs Ethelston's just running out winners 5-2 to repeat their success of last year.

They will now go forward to represent West Dorset in area finals.

All players received a commemorative medal for participating in the competition.

A very successful day was thanks to the players and teachers from all schools and the club coaches who refereed all games, with refreshments provided by many club volunteers.

The club would like to thank Morrisons and LV Insurance who kindly sponsored the festival.

## Football tables

Skill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Chelmsford City (14th)	29	-20	34
Farnborough	30	-18	33
Boreham Wood	28	7	32
Maidenhead Utd	28	-8	29
Hayes & Yeading	26	-3	28
Whitehawk	26	-15	28
Tonbridge Angels	26	-22	26
<b>DORCHESTER TOWN</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>-37</b>	<b>25</b>
Gosport Borough	24	-14	22

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	34	82	81
Chesham United	34	46	73
St Albans City	35	31	67
Cambridge City	32	30	65
Stourbridge	33	47	59
Bideford	36	17	59
Corby Town	32	6	51
Poole Town	21	48	48
Hungerford	30	17	47
Arlesey Town	36	-5	47
Hitchin Town	32	11	43
<b>WEYMOUTH</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>-16</b>	<b>43</b>
Buckleyade Town	12	42	42
St Neots	35	-2	42
Redditch	33	-25	42

Toulation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	37	67	75
Larkhall Athletic	25	52	69
Gillingham Town	28	35	60
Stret	31	57	57
Bitton	27	18	47
Willand Rovers	27	9	46
Melksham Town	29	4	45
Okeham Down	25	21	43
Hallam	25	6	40
Cadbury Heath	29	-3	37
Longwell Green	26	-10	35
Brislington	23	-1	33
Buckland Athletic	26	0	32
<b>BRIDPORT</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>30</b>
Winterbourne Utd*	31	-21	29
Slimbridge	26	-14	28
Sherborne Town	25	-13	22
Hengrove Athletic	26	-28	21
Radstock Town*	26	-34	19
Ilfracombe Town	25	-41	17
Bishop Sutton	28	-50	13

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
<b>WEYMOUTH RES.</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>47</b>
Merley Cobham	23	28	46
<b>PORTLAND UNITED</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>34</b>
Harmworthy Res	22	38	42
Mere Town	22	28	38
<b>BRIDPORT RES.</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>34</b>
Blanford United	22	13	34
Holt United	25	-13	30
Swanage & Herston*	22	5	29
Shaftesbury Town*	26	-20	29
Wareham Rangers	21	-4	25
Tintinhull	22	4	25
Sherborne Town Res	22	-3	24
Cranborne	22	-35	24
Parley Sports	22	-28	18
Hamworthy Utd Res*	22	-18	18
Poole Borough	23	-37	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	15	34	36
Chickwell Utd	13	18	35
Sturminster Marshall	13	18	30
Upwey & Broadway	14	21	29
Corfe Mullen Utd	14	21	26
Gillingham Res	14	0	21
Portland Utd Res	14	-1	21
South Cheriton	15	-4	18
Witchampton Utd	12	4	17
Blanford Utd Res	14	-3	17
Piddletrenthide Utd	19	-25	13
Sturm Newton Utd	13	-3	10
Kingston Lacy	15	-34	8
Okeford Utd	15	-46	6

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	17	25	43
Dorchester Sports	16	21	33
Milborne Sports	16	30	32
Weymouth Spartans	18	1	32
Poundbury Rovers	17	8	27
Kangaroos	15	26	26
Wincanton Town Res	13	8	23
AFC Cobham	17	-17	18
Swanage & Herst Res	14	-11	13
Bridport 3rds	16	-15	13
Poole Borough Res*	11	4	12
Stourpaine	16	-20	12
Bere Regis	18	-43	4

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	14	48	39
Portsmouth Utd	13	20	34
Parley Sports Res	15	17	26
Redlands FC	16	8	26
Wyke Regis SC	17	0	26
Portland Town	17	6	25
Shaftesbury Town Res	13	11	24
Chickwell Utd Res	14	4	21
Corfe Castle	16	0	20
Piddletrenthide Utd	19	-23	15
Wareham Rangers Res	10	-10	14
Ship Inn, Wool	20	-36	14
Gillingham Town A*	15	-6	12
Sturm Newton Res	14	-39	9

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	14	49	33
Stickland Utd	13	30	33
Henstridge Utd	14	7	28
Mere Town Res	15	25	27
AFC Blanford	11	20	27
Handley Sports	17	-4	22
Stalbridge	14	-18	17
Sturm Marshall Res	16	-23	14
Maiden Newton & Catt*	9	8	13
Donhead Utd	14	-50	6
Portland Town Res	15	-44	4

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	14	29	33
Milborne Sports Res	15	17	30
Portland Town A	17	-1	26
Weymouth Spart Res	15	-1	25
Pimperne SS	16	7	22
Owermoigne	13	5	21
UFC Poundbury	18	-11	21
AFC Cobham Res	13	2	20
Cranborne Res	16	1	19
Kangaroos Res	16	-13	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	15	-15	11
South Cheriton Res	14	-20	8

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	14	29	32
Lytchett RT Youth	13	23	28
Corfe Castle Res	16	9	28
Portland Town B	18	-23	26
Broadstone Res	12	8	22
Marnhill	14	10	19
Wool & Winfrith	12	6	18
Handley Sports Res	13	5	15
Piddletrenthide Res*	14	-14	14
Okeford Utd Res	14	-31	8
Maiden Newt & C Res*	12	-23	3

## School sports

### St Mary's Bridport triumph in cross-country relay champs

ST Mary's School A Bridport thoroughly deserved victory in this year's West Dorset Primary Relay Championships held at The Sir John Colfox School last week.

The team comprising Jordan Day, Katie Dubra, Zakjohn Ousley and Ellen Pearce, swept to victory to win by over a minute from Parret & Axe A who had led the way early on, with Bridport Primary A taking third place.

Twenty four teams, almost 100 runners took part in the event that saw the Mosterton school lead over the first two

legs, despite Loders cutting their lead. However, last year's champions challenge faded, and a storming run from Zakjohn Ousley saw St Mary's lead the field on the third leg. Ellen Pearce running the anchor leg increased their advantage, to give them a comfortable victory in 30.05min with Parret & Ax holding off Bridport Primary to take second place.

Organiser Andy David said: "St Marys thoroughly deserved the win and had obviously trained hard and developed a great team ethos. I would like to thank all the teams for a really great day of racing."

Bridport Primary won the B title finishing fifth overall in a time of 32.57min, ahead of Parret & Ax B (11th) and St Catherine's B (12th).

# Local youngsters are Gunners for the day!

OVER 40 budding young footballers aged between four and 16 enjoyed a day learning the skills and techniques of professionals when they attended the Arsenal Soccer School during the February half term.

The older children attended between 10am-3pm whilst there was a 90 minute Mini Gunners Course for the younger ones aged 4-6 years old.

All children went away with a certificate of attendance and a medal, whilst the more successful received prizes and an invitation to their Development Training Centre in Bridport.

Adam Hayman the Devon Coordinator said: "We love coming to Bridport to deliver these courses. It is fantastic to represent and bring a massive Premier League club to all parts the South West and give these children a taste of the club.

"The children were fantastic, full of energy and enthusiasm and we are already looking forward to the next course during the Easter Holidays."

Mark Titchard the Devon Manager added: "We hope to add some weekly training in the form of a Mini Gunners programmes for 4-6 year olds and Progression Centre for 7-12 year olds, along with a new Gunner

Tots programme for 2-4 year olds starting soon.

"In addition to this we are affiliated by our County FA and currently support a number of primary schools with their physical education and grassroots clubs in the area."

Arsenal Soccer Schools next course will be during the Easter Holidays at Bridport Leisure Centre in Bridport on Friday 11th and Thursday, April 17th and you can sign your child up to this course at [www.playthearsenalway.com/south-west](http://www.playthearsenalway.com/south-west) or by calling 01823 253773 between 9am - 2pm weekdays.



■ LEARNING THE GUNNERS WAY: The youngsters who attended the Arsenal Soccer School



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## INSIDE: Local sport round-up

### Former Terras chief executive receives eight year ban

FORMER Weymouth Football Club chief executive Gary Calder has been banned from football for eight years after being found guilty of multiple breaches of the Football Association's betting rules.

The ban relates to a Conference Premier match against Rushden & Diamonds in 2009 when a Weymouth side comprising of youth team players lost 9-0.

Calder who left the club later that year denied the charges and was also fined £2,500.

A statement on the Football Association's official website reads: "Gary Calder, former chief executive of Weymouth FC, has been suspended from all football activity for eight years with

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immediate effect in relation to multiple breaches of The FA's betting rules.

"An Independent Regulatory Commission found proven a breach of the 2008-09 FA Rule E8(b) in that Mr Calder provided another person information relating to the Weymouth versus Rushden & Diamonds fixture on 21 February 2009, which he had by virtue of his position as chief executive of Weymouth, and which was not publically available, for, or in relation to betting.

"Further multiple breaches of the 2008-09 FA Rule E8(a) in relation to betting were also found proven against Mr Calder."

### Dimmick stars as youngsters enjoy good year

SEAN Dimmick was the star of Weymouth Golf Club Juniors and the Weymouth Tigers last year with a string of successes, but the club is full of incredibly talented youngsters who packed the clubhouse for the annual presentation evening recently.

Captain Colin Huckle and Luke Maddison welcomed the new Junior Captain Connor Aitken and vice captain Mark Rankin before the presentations.

Dimmick had an incredible year and his talent earned him a number of opportunities and awards including: the British Golf Tour at The Belfry, the South West Tour at Thornbury, the Dudsbury Junior Open, the May Tankard, a member of the Dorset County Under 16s and the Junior Scratch and Dorset League as well as playing for the Hardy A and B team's.

During the period he also reduced his handicap from 12 to seven.

Another high achiever was Lewis Knox who became Junior Club Champion and honour was held many years ago by Paul Casey.

Jack Kerslake was nominated the Young Tigers Player of the Year, whilst Jack Pallister picked up the Tigers Championship Trophy and Lizzie Grant won the Girls Tiger Championship.

Among the many other awards were Molly Kington, Maisie Coward, Shannon Parfitt and Emily Hussey

who were successful in The Junior Mentor Scheme.

The very successful year is due to the dedication of club professional Des Lochie and his team whose juniors finished runners up in the Dorset League, reached the quarter-finals of The Four Nations Team Championship and also the semi finals of The Scratch KO.

Weymouth Golf Club was also nominated for The National Club of the Year, and anyone interested in joining or getting into golf should contact Des or Luke at Weymouth Golf Club weymouthgolfclub@gmail.com or phone 773997 or www.weymouthtigers.co.uk.



■ **TALENTED LINE-UP:** Award winners at the presentation including Lewis Knox (back extreme right), Luke Maddison (back third right), Colin Huckle (back centre), Connor Aitken (back fifth left), Mark Rankin (back far left), Lizzie Grant, Molly Kington and Maisie Coward (middle row right), Jack Pallister (middle row centre).

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